

WEATHER
Continued Warm
Tonight
Details on Page 3

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FINAL

NAZI ARMOR ESCAPES NET IN NORMANDY

Tank Battle Rages on Riviera

STORIES ON PAGE 2

Prayer Before Battle

American airborne troops, part of a special task force, kneel in prayer before the take-off for the invasion of southern France. Their plane, "The Leakin' Deacon," stands ready beside them. Today the Allied invaders were pushing inland from firm beachheads.



Associated Press Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radio

Tanks Battle for Toulon

Kluge's Armor Slips Big Trap

The invasion of southern France was proceeding according to plan and meeting little opposition today, but to the north, in Brittany, it was admitted the Germans had extricated most of their armored forces from the "annihilation" pocket.

From the fighting fronts came these dispatches:

Normandy

By GLADWIN HILL
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 16 (AP)—Field Marshal von Kluge has pulled most of his armor from the dwindling Normandy front, field dispatches declared today, and stepped up the tempo of his rush under a guntlet of fire through his Falaise escape gap, narrowed to eight miles.

(The German high command communique declared Americans had struck east within some 40 miles of Paris, advancing 60 miles from the Alencon area to the Chartres-Dreux sector.)

(There was no Allied news on such a drive by Gen. Patton's third army, which seized Alencon in its advance up from Le Mans into Argentan, forming the lower jaw of the pincers closing on Falaise. Dreux and Chartres are 40 and 43 miles from Paris.)

50,000 STILL IN TRAP

A British staff officer in the field acknowledged Von Kluge had extricated most of his armor from the Normandy pocket. But hundreds of vehicles darting eastward were under heavy bombardment. Resistance inside the pocket was crumbling into suicide stands.

It was not known how many Germans were in the trap. Latest estimate was 50,000 as against an original estimate of 200,000.

One explanation contained in a front dispatch for the failure of the Allies to close the Falaise-Argentan escape gap was that the two armies driving toward each other had to exercise extreme care to avoid each other's artillery fire.

FATTON MEN K. O. 100,000

British and Canadian troops on the north of the pocket reached Falaise and launched an assault on that city, also capturing Vassy, 20 miles west. American and British troops together sliced off a large section of the western end of the pocket.

Futanges, a major crossing of the Orne river 10 miles west of Argentan, was captured, widening the southern jaw of the escape gap.

Front dispatches said it was estimated the American Third Army in two weeks had inflicted nearly 100,000 casualties on the Germans.

This brings the Germans' estimated total Normandy casualties to from 250,000 to 300,000.

In the Brittany cleanup Dinard, west of St. Malo, was occupied by the Americans after organized resistance ceased there. This was the site of the heaviest fighting on the Breton peninsula.

In Normandy the Canadians smashed forward two and a half miles to reach Falaise and have launched an assault on that city.

A front dispatch said there seemed to be little likelihood Falaise would be in German hands much longer.

Germans Burn

Entire French Town

LONDON, Aug. 16 (INS)—German troops burned to the ground the Breton village of St. Marcel, home of some 500 persons, and shot several residents in revenge for their aiding of French paratroopers. Reuter's news agency reported today in a dispatch from near-by Vannes.

Riviera

By EDWARD KENNEDY
ROME, Aug. 16 (AP)—Allied invasion troops drove steadily into southern France today from leachheads, still meeting only negligible opposition, as convoys poured a constant stream of reinforcements ashore.

The operations are proceeding rapidly, Allied headquarters announced.

(Fresh landings were declared in Berlin dispatches to have lengthened the front to 120 miles, from the French naval base of Toulon to San Remo, Italian port and winter resort 84 miles southwest of Genoa. Tank battles were reported in progress midway between Toulon and Cannes. The Germans said heavy fighting had developed for an airfield north of St. Raphael.)

NAZIS BLOW UP DOCKS

(A Transocean broadcast from Berlin said German forces had blown up harbor installations at Nice, Cannes and St. Tropez, all likely spots for attack.)

(The British radio said one of its correspondents had been as far as 20 miles behind Cannes with French parachute troops. He estimated 12,000 French sailors were participating in the invasion.)

The Frejus area, 33 miles southwest of Nice, and Cap Negre, 28 miles east of Toulon, were points where thousands of assault troops, mainly American and French, began going ashore yesterday.

Dispatches referred to three separate beachheads, but location of a third was not disclosed. Stephen Barber, Associated Press correspondent, said landings covered a 40-mile stretch.

OPPOSITION AGAIN FAILS

Another dispatch said Germans began heavy shelling, forcing landing craft to hit the beaches behind smoke screens.

In general, however, reports indicated opposition on this second day of the fourth front was much less than anticipated. No air attacks have yet been reported.

The Mediterranean Allied Air Forces, which yesterday broke all records for one day's flights in this theater, held a protecting cover over ground troops today in great force.

The weather held good. Unless the Germans mobilize a much greater defensive force than encountered, it appeared the Allies would soon be in the Riviera.

Other troops on the Tiddion road advanced south.

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Liberated



HOMEWARD BOUND—Smiling happily, a little French girl is lifted high by her relatives as they leave a transit camp for their home in Brecey, liberated by Allied forces who drove the Germans from that area.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Allies Advancing On Road to Mandalay

KANDY, Ceylon, Aug. 16 (AP)—Allied troops on the road to Mandalay continued to advance southeast of Taungtha and reached the village of Thawagon, two miles north of Pinbaw.

Other troops on the Tiddion road advanced south.



TOAST TO VICTORY—A toast for the success of the Allied invasion of Southern France is given at a party tendered by members of the Cercle Francois at Radcliffe College at which they played host to a group of French sailors. Shown are (l. to r.) Raymond Herre, Francine Bogart, Jules Eon, Anne Hagopian and Leopold Guillet.

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SOUTH FRANCE—Allied forces invading the Riviera coast of France stormed ashore in the Frejus area (1) and near Cap Negre (2) . . . a third landing was made but its location remains undisclosed. Assault forces are moving inland, reporting little resistance.

Reds in All-Out Warsaw Smash

By DANIEL DE LUCE

MOSCOW, Aug. 16 (AP)—The Red army appeared today to be making its real, all-out bid for Warsaw against bitter resistance in the Praga district across the broad and swift Vistula from the besieged Polish capital.

Another menace to the German defense increased below East Prussia, where Soviet troops were driving through a 15-mile defense belt toward the German rail center of Lyck in the East Prussian Masurian lake region.

Marshal Rokossovsky's army has been within gunshot of Warsaw since late July. For the first time in many days the Soviet communique mentioned the Warsaw battle, disclosing the destruction of 21 Nazi tanks and 800 troops.

Russian and Polish troops now are strongly dug in in a semicircle around Praga, a great industrial district, and their massed artillery and planes were sowing the battle-ground with tanks and German dead.

The Russians announced that Marshal Konev's army group which had taken 1500 square miles west of the Vistula in the

area 100 miles below Warsaw and 35 from Krakow had killed 140,000 Germans and captured 32,360 in a month ending Aug. 12.

Air Blows Pave Way to Japan

By the Associated Press

Comparative quiet lay over the Pacific war front today, broken only by more air blows preparatory to new smashes against Japan's 3500-mile island barrier.

Halmahera and Ternate in the islands south of the Philippines, Paramushiro, Shumushu and Agatsuma in the Kuriles north of Japan, two islands, 600 miles south of Japan, and Pagan and Rota islands in the Marianas were hit by air.

Tokyo radio acknowledged Japanese forces have retreated from India, which they invaded six months ago. They are now in Burma. Tokyo added, "prepared for further battles."

Hard fighting continued around Hengyang in China.

8th Army Takes Another Town

ROME, Aug. 16 (AP)—Eighth Army troops have mopped up German resistance in Empoli, on the Arno river 25 miles west of Florence, headquarters announced today.

The front, however, remained generally unchanged. Shelling of Florence by German long-range guns tapered off.



MRS. VICTORIA ABBONDANZA AND DAUGHTER RITA
Birthday Cake Poisons Four at Roxbury Party
 International News Photo by Edwin Stephan

Birthday Cake, Ices, Poison 11

Suffering from food poisoning after a gay birthday celebration, two Roxbury girls were under treatment at City Hospital today while nine other persons were receiving medical care at home or recovering from minor attacks.



Mrs. Lillian Barthelmess

The victims were stricken shortly after sitting down to a spread of cake and ice cream in honor of the 20th birthday of Rita Abbondanza, 16-year-old sister of the guest of honor, and Mrs. Lillian Barthelmess, 18, of Emerald st., Malden.

Still confined at City Hospital after preliminary treatment were Vogel Abbondanza, 16-year-old sister of the guest of honor, and Mrs. Lillian Barthelmess, 18, of Emerald st., Malden.

Six other young girls complained of stomach pains after the party, but none were affected seriously enough to require hospital treatment.



Norma Parl

2 Killed in Truck Crash

RICHMOND, Me., Aug. 16 (AP)—Two men were killed today when a truck owned by the Kennebec Beverage Co. of Hallowell went off Highway 291 below Richmond corner and burned. Dead are Vernon Flagg of Gardiner, driver, and an unidentified man.



SPAR ENSIGN—Katherine M. Hanson of Manks st., South Boston, a former stenographer at Suffolk Superior Court, has been graduated from the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Ct., and commissioned an ensign in the SPARS. She'll be stationed in Cleveland.

Coast Guard Photo

\$185,000 Covers Cat's Legacy

The late Woodbury Rand, Brooklyn attorney, who set the country on its heels by leaving a fortune to his cat, "Buster," had an estate valued at \$185,000. It was disclosed today in Dedham probate court.

As administrator of the estate, the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co., filed an inventory with Judge James F. Reynolds, showing \$175,000 in personal property and \$10,000 in real estate, the latter representing the Rand home on Clark rd.

Acting for the bank, Charles M. Rogerson filed a bond of \$27,500. Exactly how much money will accrue to Buster depends upon interpretation of the will and whether disinherited heirs are successful in breaking it.

The Weather

LOCAL—Continued hot and humid today, tonight and Thursday. Fair weather, except for scattered afternoon thunder showers. Afternoon temperatures will be in the middle nineties. Lowest temperature tonight will be near 75 degrees. Moderate winds.

High 84 to 86 p. m.; 10 ft., 1 ft. High 84 to 86 p. m.; 10 ft., 1 ft. Low 74 to 76 a. m.; 10 ft., 1 ft. Low 74 to 76 a. m.; 10 ft., 1 ft.

Hottest News Still Weather

With the mercury keeping up its brisk record-breaking pace for the sixth consecutive day, "continued hot and humid" was the best the weatherman could offer for today, tomorrow, Friday and possibly Saturday.

The east wind? It's up in Portland, Me.

All records in the history of the Boston Weather Bureau for consecutive days of heat have gone by the board already and the outlook was for more of the same.

The only satisfaction Bostonians could find was the assurance that the all-time high of 104 in 1911 probably would not be broken.

Humidity, which has accompanied the sizzling heat throughout, continued with little abatement. At 10:30 a. m., with the mercury hitting 88, humidity registered 60 per cent, six points above the same hour yesterday.

G. Harold Noyes, weather bu-

Temperatures

	Tuesday	Today
12:30 a. m.	77	78
1:30 a. m.	76	77
2:30 a. m.	75	77
3:30 a. m.	75	76
4:30 a. m.	75	75
5:30 a. m.	74	74
6:30 a. m.	74	74
7:30 a. m.	75	75
8:30 a. m.	78	78
9:30 a. m.	82	83
10:30 a. m.	87	88
11:30 a. m.	88	92

reau meteorologist, was the chap who located the truant east wind which had been depended upon to shove the hot air mass out of this area.

"The east wind is up in Portland," Noyes revealed. The benefits of the sea breeze were obvious by Portland's thermometer reading of 64 degrees at 8 a. m.

Already likened to Death Valley, Cal., weather, the current hot spell was labeled "South Pacific" weather by a Navy officer recently returned from that area.

The forecast still called for those long-delayed scattered thundershowers which have been due every afternoon since last Friday. The weatherman still hoped for relief Friday, "but there's nothing definite."



HAROLD A. WINOT

Lost Boy Was Right, Winot?

Two and one-half-year-old Harold Anthony Winot was lost at Carson beach and when police at Athens st. station asked him his name he told them—but they didn't understand.

"Butch," he said clearly. The policemen explained they needed the rest of the name. "Butch isn't enough," they said. "Winot!" the little fellow exclaimed.

This continued through a number of ice cream cones until the youngster's father arrived and explained about the name.



HYDE PARK WAC IN FRANCE—Bits of candy and chewing gum are highly prized gifts sought by little French children as they cluster around WAC Pvt. Claire A. Scigliano of Austin st., Hyde Park, now serving on the Normandy front.

DORIS DUKE'S JIMMY WANTS COOL MILLION

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—James H. R. Cromwell, who once wrote a book on economics, fancied himself such an authority in that field he threatened to give a series of lectures on how it felt to be the husband of the richest girl in the world, Doris Duke.

The august supreme court of the State of New York, all members of which are workaday jurists, was thinking that one over today at the request of an attorney for the tobacco heiress.

Doris Duke

Jimmy not only considered going on the road to tell about the dollar-sign in his domestic life, but he planned to do a book on it, according to Atty. Thomas L. Perkins.

But, charged Perkins, Cromwell, the economist was willing to be Cromwell, the gentleman, and cancel his plan if Doris would settle \$1,000,000 upon him.

The assertions were made in the course of new litigation wherein Doris asks the New York courts to uphold her Reno divorce, which the New Jersey chancery court has declared null and void.

Jimmy's plans for a literary career as an authority on Doris Duke came to light as the result of a conference called by his lawyer, Sol Rosenblatt, said Perkins.

He added, concerning Rosenblatt: "He stated he, Rosenblatt, had been able to prevent Mr. Cromwell from publishing a book about his life with Mrs. Cromwell and from giving a series of lectures on the subject, but stated he did not know how much longer he could control Cromwell."

"He said he felt a settlement would be much preferable to a messy litigation. When asked what figure he had in mind, he said he thought something around \$1,000,000 would be acceptable."

The heiress' attorney said he agreed "some small settlement to Mrs. Cromwell on his nuisance value was advisable, but we had no idea of recommending anything like the amount suggested."

Coming up as witnesses in connection with the marital muddle of the Cromwells, if Doris' counsel has his way, are such dissimilar personalities as:

Former Gov. Edison of New Jersey, Duke Kahamunoku, the famous swimmer of another day; Mrs. Eva Statesbury, Jimmy's mother; Frank Cadwell, a Fifth ave. doorman (who has said he doubts if he can leave his work); and representatives of the Social Register Ass'n.

Rocky American, Aug. 16—3

Peace Goods Quiz in Senate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Donald M. Nelson, who thinks the country can get back to pre-war standards of civilian production even while Japan keeps fighting, was called before a Senate committee today with a tell-us-more assignment.

The War Production Board chairman was invited, said Chairman Mead (D) of New York of the war investigating committee, to supply the low down on whether there is any scarcity now, or in sight, for the armed forces.

Sen. Ferguson (R.) of Michigan added that "we want to know more" about Nelson's plans for making things civilians use. The plans on some occasions have been strongly resisted by the military.

Nelson told a news conference yesterday that conquest of Germany will be the signal for hiking output of civilian goods to the level of 1939.

SEES 30 P. C. RISE

Such an increase would mean 30 per cent more consumer products than are being manufactured at present, Nelson said.

He estimated that a 40 per cent cutback of munitions production will follow the German war, im-

plementing the interim reconversion program.

Nelson made it clear, however, that production of some civilian products, particularly durable goods, must remain on a limited basis until the defeat of Japan.

But he predicted that the automobile industry, which plans at least 50 per cent reconversion when Germany is beaten, would surprise the nation in the rapid way it gets back into production.

SHORTAGE OF PARTS

Reiterating there will be no substantial increase in civilian production as a result of the WPB spot reconversion order which went into effect yesterday, Nelson said a shortage of parts for some civilian products would limit or prevent their manufacture.

Nelson stated he does not expect the reconversion program will be slowed by the War Manpower Commission's new power to veto individual reconversion projects. He said the to agencies are in complete agreement that there must be no diversion of manpower needed for war work.



COMING OUT PARTY—Actress June Havoc and her dog are rapt onlookers as Dr. Harry A. Coveler removes the plaster cast that has shortened her radius of activity since her leg was broken in a stage accident six weeks ago. The coming out party took place at Miss Havoc's New York home.

Associated Press Photo

Food Surplus Seen Hoarded in Homes

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Government food officials would give a pretty penny right now to know how much food Mrs. Average Housewife has stored away in her pantry and cellar.

And so would many farmers, food processors, wholesalers and retail merchants.

With the exception of a few perishable products which cannot be stored for any length of time, the government has enough—some officials expect it is more than enough—to meet war requirements.

There is a growing fear in government and trade circles that the nation is headed for a food surplus problem.

Farmers and the food industry are now turning out supplies nearly 30 per cent above the prewar level.

About a fourth of this output is being channeled into military, lend-lease and foreign relief outlets. When the war ends, the military and lend-lease outlets will disappear. It is considered likely that housewives have accumulated a vast amount of food—particularly canned fruits and vegetables, sugar, coffee, tea, shortening, spices, dry beans and peas.

If this is true, the end of the war would see housewives turning to these stocks rather than to grocery stores.

At the best, officials expect a noticeable falling off in civilian food buying when automobiles, refrigerators and other war-restricted products become available again.

McNair Leaves \$2720

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, killed by a bomb fragment in France, left to his widow an estate valued at \$2720, a petition for probate of his will disclosed.

Boston WAC recruits are fingerprinted before they leave to start basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Pictured (l. to r.) are Esther Zappale, Pemberton st.; Marion Shaffer, Commonwealth ave.; Kathryn Argo, Stuart st., all of Boston and all recruits, and PFC Arline Michenfelder.



Urge U. S. Hold Security Bases

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)

—Sen. McKellar (D.) of Tennessee, proposes friends and enemies alike be forewarned of this nation's intention to come out of the war with all bases necessary to its future protection.

His resolution to commit the Senate to that course is intended to make the American view clear while the war is underway.

The proposal, designed to show the Senate favors acquisition of islands necessary to postwar security, awaits foreign relations committee study.

Irish Grid Colors In Italy Aid Her

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 16 (AP)—Mrs. Adolpho Graziani, Grand Rapids resident who went to Italy to prepare for a grand opera career, was liberated by Fifth Army troops in Sienna, Italy, because of a Notre Dame football blanket she displayed from her balcony.

The explanation was given by her brother, the Rev. John Hugh O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame University, who had not heard from her for two years.

Spotting the blanket, soldiers led by Capt. Thomas A. Wright, a Redemptorist priest, found Mrs. Graziani. She and her husband had been forced to take refuge there after the Nazis burned their home.

Mrs. Graziani, who had gone to Italy from Paris on a scholarship from the French government, told her liberators the blanket was given to her by another brother, Dr. Frank O'Donnell, former Irish grid player.

While in Italy in 1931, she married Adolpho Graziani of Genoa.

State House Officer, E. J. Boutilier, Dies
Funeral arrangements were being completed today for Edmund J. Boutilier, 50, of Farragut ave., Somerville, who died at his home last night of a heart attack.

One of the best known members of the State House police, Boutilier served for many years on the desk at the locker entrance to the building where he greeted thousands of state employees and visitors each week.

Democratic Leaders To Meet Sept. 23

The Democratic state committee will hold its annual convention in Boston on Saturday, Sept. 23. John F. Cahill of Everett, All candidates for state office will meet at a dinner in the Parker House Monday.

Let's Hope So

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16 (AP)—Signs of the times is one in the display window of jeweler John M. Roberts reading:

"Service Star pins—one-half price."

Roberts optimistically said: "Yes, I feel the war is nearly over. It's time to get rid of them."



AMERICAN CLUB IN ROME—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman (left) of New York welcomes Myron C. Taylor (right), President Roosevelt's personal representative to the Vatican, on his visit to the new American Catholic Club in Rome which was opened for service men. The club's chapel was furnished by Pope Pius XII.

Associated Press Photo

Slot Machines Pay \$7,781,600 U. S. Tax

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Slot machines and other coin-operated gaming devices paid the Treasury \$7,781,600 last year and became "legal" as far as the federal tax laws are concerned.

A tax of \$100 was paid on 77,816 machines, the Internal Revenue Bureau disclosed.



NATURALIZED—Dolly Haas, German actress who fled the Reich in 1934, was among 300 persons to receive final naturalization papers in New York.

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Fund Gifts to Scouts Honor Gen. Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)—Boy and Girl Scouts will receive two gifts from the "God Bless America" in memory of the late Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, a trustee, who died last month in France.

The national council of the Boy Scouts of America was voted \$10,000 and the Girl Scouts' council of Greater New York \$7500 by the fund trustees yesterday.

Created in 1940 by Irving Berlin to dispose of proceeds of his song, the fund has distributed \$121,000 to date.

De-Housed

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 16 (AP)—When L. L. Mauldin returned from a west coast war job, he found his house had been stolen.

Not at all, said the district attorney. The house couldn't be stolen because New Mexico has no such statute regarding houses. Hence common law would prevail. Hence, the house would be considered real estate, and since real estate is not considered movable, the house-lugging-away can't be considered theft. Hence—



IN COVETED ROLE—Actress Jane Wyman, now in New York, has been informed by wire that she has been chosen for the role of the heroine in Hollywood's adaptation of "Lost Weekend" . . . a role which has been coveted by many of the film colony's dramatic actresses.

Patton Tactics: Go Over Or Around It, But Go!

By E. D. BALL

WITH U. S. THIRD ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 15 (AP) (delayed)—Lt. Gen. Patton's break-through from the Cherbourg peninsula has been a typical Patton rampage. He sent his tanks storming forward and when they hit something they couldn't crack im-

mediately, he sent them around it. At Rennes, for instance, he ran into stubborn resistance in suburban La Charbonniere. He sent his tanks around the city to crack the German hold from the rear. Patton hit the beaches early in July waving a \$1000 bet that he would beat Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery to Paris. Word had it that Bradley and Montgomery themselves matched his grand but Bradley later denied it and Montgomery is not a betting man.

HIS BREST "SURPRISE"

On another occasion Patton calmly told correspondents he had bet \$5 his armor would be in Brest that night. It was on a Saturday and that night his tanks were there, although there had been no indication of such a long dash.

Patton, who knows what the inside of the doghouse looks like, had 43 correspondents in it for 24 hours. For a month he and his prospective command were supposed to be a military secret and during that time word got around somebody had blabbed. He ordered correspondents confined to quarters but released them when he learned they were not the offenders.

In fact, his presence was another one of the war's worst kept secrets. Everybody, it seems, knew he was here. The Nazis repeatedly talked about the activity of "Gen. Patton's Third Army."

Patton himself chafed at being the ghost commander of a ghost army.

ACCENT WITH A POINT

In addition to his brace of pearl-handled six-shooters, he carries a leather encased, needle-pointed French hand sword. When he is talking he whacks the sword on the table or against the sides of his breeches legs.

During a big operation he puts on pince nez glasses with a vicious swipe and pores over his maps, looking like a big-shot businessman studying a profit and loss report which shows more loss than profit.

He talks in a sort of drawing falsetto which gets lower the hotter he gets under the collar. And he still can raise hell.

The other day he got caught in a

column. Standing up in his jeep he saw traffic worrying around a big six wheel prime mover half on and half off the narrow road. Dismounting and striding forward, he wanted to know what was going on.

REFUGEE IN GRAVEYARD

"Is it eating, huh?" came a voice from underneath the shady side of the truck.

"Yas, Suh. Yas, Suh," replied the offending driver when he was told to get his truck off the road and into a nearby cemetery before it was put into it permanently.

Wearing a brightly shellacked helmet shell with three brightly polished stars bolted on, Patton bounces over the countryside in a jeep or fast six-wheel cavalry reconnaissance car. At the end of a hot, dusty day his face is covered with black dust and his eyelids look like the pollen covered legs of a honeybee.

You usually find him up front, fanning himself with his helmet shell and swapping yarns with GIs and brass.

His favorite driver for both his jeep and "recon" car is Sgt. John L. Mins of Abbeville.

Pvt. Joe Trzinski of Whiting, Ind., who collects autographs on playing cards, was pedaling down a Normandy side road one day when he saw an important looking officer walking alone in the twilight.

"Sure, why not?" the officer said when Joe dismounted and asked for his autograph. Upon seeing three stars on the officer's helmet, Joe got flustered and dropped his bike.

While the general picked up the bike, Joe tumbled through his deck for the most important card he had left—the ace of diamonds.

The officer borrowed Joe's pen, scribbled his name and walked on. The signature read: "G. S. Patton, Jr., lieutenant general, San Gabriel, Cal."



STORK OVERHEAD—Lucille Fairbanks, actress wife of Col. Crump, and niece of the late Douglas Fairbanks, today was awaiting the arrival of the stork in her Hollywood home.

OUSTED RATION HEAD FIGHTS

Asserting he was completely surprised by the action of Eldon C. Shoup, regional OPA administrator, in removing him as chairman of the Marblehead ration board for alleged

political activity, Emerson S. Clark, town accountant, said he would demand a full investigation of charges against him.

Shoup's letter discharging him, Clark said, did not specify the complaint against him, but added he understood it was because he had allegedly supported Everett Campbell, former ration board member who was a candidate for selectman.

"I have never seen any OPA regulations prohibiting a ration board official from supporting anyone's political candidacy," Clark declared. "The only edict issued by the OPA forbade ration board members themselves from becoming candidates for public office."

"I have been told that my action in supporting Campbell was the reason for my ouster," Clark said. "Perhaps the fact that Campbell formerly served as a member of the ration board has a lot to do with it. I intend to find out today and shall have something to say when I do."

Clark received his discharge letter last week-end. Monday night, at a special meeting of the ration board, Thomas A. Maquire of Central St., Marblehead, was elected as his successor. Twelve of the 14 board members voted for Maquire, the other two refusing to take part in the election.

Equal Rights Group Gather in Capital

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Leaders of several national women's organizations gathered in the capital today to push their campaign for an equal rights constitutional amendment.

They met first with Rep. Cannon (D.) of Florida, sponsor of their legislation and then started calling on congressmen to urge passage of the measure, which they say would remove discriminatory barriers against women in many states.



BREAK FOR HER—Joan Leslie, who has been getting as fine breaks as an actress in Hollywood, today learned she will be loaned out from her 20th Century-Fox studio to Warner's to take over the love interest in "Where Do We Go From Here" . . . says Louella Parsons in her Hollywood Today column on P.



BIG THREE IN FRANCE—Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., Third Army commander; Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, U. S. 12th Army group chief, and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, British ground forces commander, confer at field headquarters in France.

International News Photo

Hub Boys' Part In Big Invasion

Greater Boston boys, as in each of the nation's invasions, played varied roles in the latest combined air-land-sea assault which gained an Allied foothold in southern France.

Lt. Harold W. Burns of Warren, Ave., Medford, bombardier aboard a Liberator, was in the initial air attack but saw little action. "We saw one burst of flak," he reported, "but two P-38's peeled off and took care of it."

Another flier who saw little opposition was T. Sgt. George H. Hodson, Westfield, gunner on a Liberator. He said:

"It was like a Hollywood producer staging a scene. You waited for the enemy to appear, but he didn't show. True, barges poured in a steady stream."

Richard Cotter, Coast Guard electrician's mate, of Oakland St., Cambridge, was aboard an attack transport which ferried troops from a Mediterranean port to the beach.

The invasion was nothing to him. More important was that his arrival in Mediterranean waters gave him the chance to see his brother, Edward, wounded while as an Army private in Italy.

Boy, 15, Missing With Family Car

"Come home, sonny. You won't get off scot-free but your punishment will not be too hard."

That's for Ralph Lingley, 15, of Mellendy ave., Watertown. It's from his mother, Mrs. Charles Lingley.

Her son has been missing since Aug. 6. Also missing is the family automobile and Ralph's chum, Alexander Miller, 15, also of Mellendy ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Lingley drove the boys to the movies Aug. 6, and all went in together—but the boys left first and apparently took the car.

3 Sailors Held In Rectory Theft

New York shore patrol authorities notified state police today they were holding three sailors, believed to have been involved in the choking and beating of the Rev. Dennis W. Harrington, pastor of St. Mary's Church Hebronville, last week and the theft of \$60, gasoline coupons and a gold chain.

State police notified Insp. Howard O'Hare of the Attleboro police, who holds warrants charging the trio with assault and robbery.

The sailors were traced from the scene of the attack Aug. 7 to the Attleboro railroad station, where they purchased tickets for Providence.

It was learned, however, that they left the train at Pawtucket. The assailants forced entry into the rectory and beat and choked the 45-year-old priest when he refused to disclose the location of parish money.

AUSTEN LAKE REJOINS OUR TROOPS IN FRANCE

War Correspondent Lake is back in Europe again with our New England fighting men and will send daily stories and messages from them to you beginning in

Monday's BOSTON AMERICAN

Boston American, Aug. 16-5

How Stricken Flier Was Saved

The dramatic story of the jungle rescue of 2 Lt. Robert Wesselhoeft, Jr., Westwood flier and infantile paralysis victim, is completed today with this concluding half of a letter sent from China by Lt. John E. Partanen.

Partanen wrote to the victim's wife, Mrs. Nancy Wesselhoeft, modestly outlining how he led air force comrades, missionaries and Chinese soldiers and coolies in a 17-day fight to bring the Westwood flier from the Chinese hinterlands to medical aid in India.

CANT BREATHE

The letter continues: Despite his condition, Wess was cheerful. That night Clyde and I were downstairs listening to a news broadcast. Wess called out: "Johnny, Johnny! I can't breathe!" We dashed upstairs and found Wess gasping for his breath and nearly dead from the exhausting effort to breathe. Immediate-

ly I began to give him artificial respiration and he began to perk up.

Our vigil and struggle for his life had now begun. I cannot describe to you how desperate was that night, for we had to battle not only death but Wess' despair. Clyde and I alternated throughout the night as artificial respiration operators. Another message was sent to the air base. We fed him hot coffee, the only available stimulant. Somehow we staved off death. God must have heard my prayers.

Through the next day and night Clyde and I worked over Wess, re-

assuring him as best we could. I sent more radio messages and dispatched runners explaining our plight. We had won a little for Wess was now fighting with us.

On the 28th Clyde and I were near exhaustion. Mr. Ho, our Chinese interpreter, got Chinese help for the day, and at night got six Chinese soldiers to stay with us. Somehow we trained these workers to give the artificial respiration.

One of us always had to stay in the room as the Chinese could not understand the necessity for firm pressure and steady rhythm. This was a painful vigil for me, for Wess steadily called for me and his voice tore my heart with pity and compassion. I even blamed myself for his illness. On this day we got our first message from the air base that help was on the way. We had hope to fight with now.

HELP ARRIVES

From the 28th to July 2 we continued to fight alone, sometimes desperately but always with determination and high hope. That night two doctors, another American officer and one enlisted man arrived. Wess' spirits were immediately raised. For the first time he had the real will to fight and live.

Immediately the doctors began to rig a respirator for Wess. My fears of infantile paralysis were confirmed. Out of makeshift materials and quick ingenuity a respirator was made. This consisted of a band around his chest actuated by a lever.

Radio messages were sent requesting that food and medicines be dropped to us. Capt. Bennett and I were detailed to find ground enough to build an air strip to rescue Wess. Our mission succeeded.

On the fourth of the work began on the air strip with one hundred coolies. I alternated between the air strip and nursing Wess. Weather was bad due to the monsoon.

On the 5th a plane came over and dropped us food and medicines. Wess, although unable to see the plane, was thrilled as we saw the transport flew daringly and dangerously low in answer to his need.

Radio contact with the plane was made and arrangements made to rescue Wess. From the 5th to



LT. ROBERT WESSELHOEFT
In Iron Lung in Calcutta

the 9th we continued to work on the strip, and several transports were over.

On the afternoon of the 8th, the rescue plane came. We had hoped for a three-place plane, but only a two-place plane was available. Quick consultation between pilot and doctors decided that it was possible.

FEET PUT TO WORK

The air field needed tamping. No rollers were available but thousands of Chinese feet were. By a series of war dances and silly clowning I collected an audience that followed me up and down the strip.

I endured insult and pummeling for six strips. With a flare pistol we got six more strips. The doctors were rigging a respirator into the plane.

That night it rained, raising the level of the river and threatening to inundate our air strip. All the morning of the 9th, Capt. Bennett, Maj. Wells and the coolies worked to save the field.

In the afternoon the weather broke and the pilot decided to try the flight. Wess was rushed to the air field and final arrangements made.

PLANE MAKES IT

At last the plane lurched down our air strip. He failed to get flying speed and came back. We could see the pilot pushing the respirator as he went down the runway. He tried again and the plane lifted from the field.

The plane barely seemed to stay in the air and we all prayed as it skidded around a high hill. For breathless moments we waited until he came back over the air field in the graceful poise of flight. I knelt in a prayer of Thanksgiving.

The pilot got lost in a terrible thunderstorm. Visibility dropped to a few hundred feet and gas was low. At last he broke out over the airbase and landed as his motor cut out for lack of gas. The flight had lasted three hours—three hours in which the

pilot had to fly with one hand and pump with the other to keep Wess alive.

The courage and determination of the pilot will long endure in my mind. He is Maj. Fred G. Welsh.

IN IRON LUNG

From the airbase Wess was flown to India. There he was taken to an iron lung and from last reports was doing well. If it is possible, I hope to see him soon.

That is the story. I wish I could reassure you, for I believe I know how you must feel. Please write me if there is anything I can do.

Sincerely,

JOHN E. PARTANEN

Air Service to Americas

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)—Eastern Airlines plans postwar expansion to Central and South America, Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, president, says.



IF you've stopped at the COMMODORE

you have learned that The Commodore is conveniently close to all the principal centers of business, shopping, amusement and sight-seeing.

IF you haven't

all the more reason to find out how much time and trouble you save through The Commodore's central location which is unrivaled in New York City.

PLEASE make reservations well in advance; cancel unwanted rooms promptly and check out as early as possible on your departure days.

2,000 large, comfortable, outside rooms, all with private bath.

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RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL AND AIRLINES TERMINALS

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

STORE HOURS THURSDAY 9:45 to 5:15

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back-to-school JUMPERS

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Brand new Jumpers

\$5.59

Tailored style with inset belt, square neck with embroidered pocket, style or bow view. Majority in white, some pastels. Sizes 10 to 16, some seconds.

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Short sleeve cotton or rayon blouses in tailored V neck styles, ruffle fronts, or bow view. Majority in white, some pastels. Sizes 10 to 16, some seconds.

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Store Hours Thursday 9:45 to 5:15

From time to time this fine retail store group clears its stocks to make room for new, incoming merchandise—many misses wait for these shipments—

MISSSES--this past Spring's

Well Known Group of Specialty Shops

discontinued ALL WOOL (some wool & rayon) DISTINCTIVE SUITS

\$9.90 to \$12.90

GROUP I at \$9.90
Misses' casual or sport all, or wool and rayon suits in gold, powder blue, red, lilac or aqua, some with soft yoke detailing, 3 or 4-button styles.

GROUP II at \$12.90
Misses' pastel or high shade all wool suits in cardigan or classic 3 or 4-button styles, matching or novelty contrasting button trim.

Sizes 10 to 18 in one kind or another

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Gilchrist's

She'll Be So Proud To Wear This Diamond Engagement and Wedding Set

\$150

Shining promise of all good things. Brilliant solitaire with two side diamonds set in 14K yellow gold and matching wedding ring set with five diamonds.

Sketches slightly enlarged to show detail on the rings.

Plus 20% Federal Tax

Diamonds, Street Floor

With N. E. Boys Overseas Medics Gain Fame In Modern Warfare

By HUCK FINNEGAN

INFANTRY UNIT, Northern Ireland—The oft-maligned medics are coming into their own in this war. Hark to an excerpt from the June 21 edition of Stars and Stripes:

"Every one of the wounded sol-

diers is loud in his praise of the unarmed medics.

"Those medics are good guys," said T-3 John A. Semel, an ordnance artificer in the 29th Division. "I used to think they were

just a bunch of pill-rollers, but out there (France) they were right in the middle of it with us. A lot of them got it, too. Those Red Cross armbands make good targets for German snipers."

• CALLED QUICKLY

Among the medics in this division, men who may be getting it from the snipers soon, are:

Capt. Julius Litter, 29, of 1872 Commonwealth ave. (near Chestnut Hill ave.) Capt. Litter graduated from Brookline High in '31, Harvard '35 and B. U. Medical '40. He interned at Boston City Hospital, was called right into the Army. Capt. Litter is single. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob.

Cpl. Morris Gosule, 21, of 38 Theodore st., Dorchester. Thin, tall, bespectacled lad, graduated from Dorchester High, played basketball for the Hecht House, and was a sheet metal worker at Republic Pipe and Supply, Roxbury. He married Dorothy Eldin, a Dorchester girl. Parents: Mr.



Cpl. Morris Gosule
Dorchester



Pvt. Eugene Coyle
Newton



Pvt. Percy Collins
Watertown



Pvt. Douglas Hefel
Brookline

and Mrs. Louis, 5 Lorne st., Dorchester.

1. ST. PAN

PFC Joseph Kukles, 27 and single, 643 East Second st., South Boston.

To parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kukles: "Never felt better." To Kay Koveraga, 1 Mt. Washington pl., Southie, and Helen Zigulis, 283 East 8th st., Southie: "Greetings."

Pvt. Francis Faskett, 31, and single, of 311 Hurley st., Cambridge. Faskett's parents are dead, and he lived with sister Marie.

Pvt. Douglas Hefel, 34, and single, 34 Kent st., Brookline. At home are mother, Mrs. Della Hefel, and brother Wesley.

PFC Leo Dowling, 39, who lived with his sister Marion at 761 Columbia rd., Dorchester. Parents, dead. Leo married Julia McCarthy, 45 Dickerson st., Somerville. SISTER IS NURSE.

Pvt. Eugene Coyle, 22, of 273

Boston American, Aug. 16—7

Webster st., Newton. At home, mother, Mrs. Annie Coyle, and brother James. Brother Bernard, 21, is with the Army in Rome, sister Alice is a nurse.

Pvt. Percy Collins, 36, whose wife Helen is at 262 Main st., Watertown. His mother, Mrs. Gertrude Collins, works and lives at Lewis' Hotel, Revere.

NO GIRL FRIEND

Pvt. Julius Atkins, 28 and single, of 4 Weld st., Framingham. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony. Julius graduated from Framingham High, '35.

Pvt. Earl R. Rogers, 22, of 43 Bristol rd., Wellesley Hills. Rogers, a strapping blo of 195 pounds, played tackle for William Hall High in West Hartford. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur.

These boys won't make the headlines. They're not killers. But they'll send a lot of boys home healthy who would have been lost in previous wars.



Capt. Julius Litter
Brighton



Pvt. Earl R. Rogers
Wellesley Hills

New Auto Registrar Gives Up Driving

The new registrar of motor vehicles is not taking any chances on breaking the state driving laws.

Rosolph F. King, former speaker of the House, announced he had decided to retire as a driver of automobiles—at least during tenure. "An official cannot afford to violate the rules he must enforce," he explained.



PFC Leo Dowling
Dorchester



Pvt. Francis Faskett
Cambridge

OPEN 9:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Beautiful PERMANENTS
Excellent results, all hair textures
\$2.45—\$3.54 and up

FEATURING
The Comfortable, Cool
MACHINELESS Permanent **\$5.00**

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In. 515, 5th Fl. Tel. LIR 7336



PFC Joseph Kukles
South Boston



Pvt. Julius Atkins
Framingham

Jordan's Basement

Thursday Only!

Stock Up Plentifully
At This Low Price

"STATLER"

TOILET TISSUE

1000 Sheet Rolls

16 rolls **\$1**

Dept. 241—B-A

Jordan Marsh Co.
Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me:

Rolls Statler toilet tissue at 16 for \$1.

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zone _____

Charge ☐ Cash ☐ M. O. ☐

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HOVEY'S

GOOD NEWS FOR THE DEAF

Light Weight--Clear Tone--High Quality

Famous Vactophone

Giving Hearing Comfort for 22 years

Hearing Aid

Sold For Over Two Years at \$140
Now Exclusive at Hovey's

\$49.50

Buy on Budget Terms

Complete—Nothing Else To Buy
You Save \$90.50

Men, women and children, why continue to shut yourself away from the rest of the world . . . Just think what it would mean to you to suddenly be able to hear what people say . . . enjoy the talkie movies . . . hear church services and all other things in life .

COME IN—TRY IT—

There is absolutely no obligation . . . the "VACTOPHONE" must sell itself.
Special "VACTOPHONE" representative will be here all week to assist you.

STREET FLOOR

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

A B C

D E F

1.00

Plus 20% Federal Tax

"MENAGERIE" PINS OF COIN SILVER — Say "conversation pieces" to delight every girl and woman you know. Made in Mexico of coin silver, then flashed with gold here in the United States . . . the result is these clever pins you'll see popping up on the smartest lapels, dresses, hats and bags in town. Bears, dogs, cats . . . a menagerie of them . . . for yourself or gift-giving.

Mail your order or phone Hubbard 2700 from 9:30 A. M. till 9 P. M. or Elliot 3000 till 6 P. M. R-53

JORDAN MARSH, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me the following menagerie pins at 1.00 each (plus tax):

A _____ B _____ C _____

D _____ E _____ F _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Charge _____ Money Order _____ Check _____

JORDAN'S JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Commandos Smash Doors for Invasion

ABOARD ADM. DAVIDSON'S FLAGSHIP, Aug. 15 (Delayed) (INS)—The Navy got 'em here but it was the Commandos who unlocked the door.

Under protection of booming naval guns, tens of thousands of American and French troops poured across the beaches of southern France today along a 40-mile front, but only after desperate bands of troops slipped ashore six hours before H-Hour, scaled unscalable cliffs and overwhelmed the crews of coastal batteries so troop transports could approach the jumping off point with a minimum of danger.

The plan was so daring it was originally ruled out by the Navy. But the Army insisted it could be done, and tough Ranger-Commando type boys made good by capturing the islands of Levant and Port Cros, just off the mainland, silencing all guns before daybreak.

While this heavy cruiser and scores of other cruisers, battleships and destroyers of Allied navies, including one tiny Greek destroyer, maneuvered four giant convoys into position, troops slipped into small boats and were escorted into a maze of rocky inlets and coves by a torpedo boat flotilla.

WAVE HITS BEACH

The first wave hit the beach at 12:30 a. m. and marked the landing area with signal lights. By 1:30 a. m. succeeding waves were clambering up the cliffs. Adm. Davidson, anxious yet confident as the hours wore on, paced the signal bridge waiting for reports.

Gunfire suddenly broke out off the port beam. It was a destroyer. Somebody yelled "My God! Two of our destroyers are shooting at each other!" But the clatter of the communications speaker put a stop to that nonsense.

A ship two miles away had refused to identify herself. A destroyer brought her guns to bear on the fleeing target and scored

a direct hit with the first salvo. An enemy tanker leaped into flames and became a raging inferno lighting up the summer sea.

A charred skeleton, she sank beneath the waves.

HUB MAN IN RESCUE

Three American torpedo boats rescued the crew, who promptly advised us a German submarine was prowling the assault area.

The same destroyer soon brought her guns to bear on another enemy target and after a brief interval laconically signalled: "Target dead in water. Crew

abandoning ship."

Survivors were picked up and a prize crew sent aboard.

From time to time flares or starshells burst in the sky but no enemy craft came near us and no shells from landbased batteries fell in our vicinity. In fact it was too easy, we simply couldn't believe it.

We got yellow signals, then red signals, indicating unidentified aircraft in the area, but they always turned out to be our night-fighters and finally Navigator Joe Costello of Boston, Mass., shook his head, turned to me and said:

"We are going to have to pay for this, mark my word."

As the days broke the first skeins of bombers roared overhead and dumped loads on the beaches.

Community Dentists
DR. LEWIS, INC.
Atta at
87 SUMMER ST.
630 WASHINGTON ST.
BOSTON
HOURS—9-5 DAILY
630 Washington St. Open MON., WED., 9 P. M.

Gilchrist's To Order by Mail or Phone

Simply fill out coupon, clip pictures of items desired (circle sizes and colors where necessary) and pin to coupon with check or money order, or phone HUBbard 9400 till 8:30 P. M.

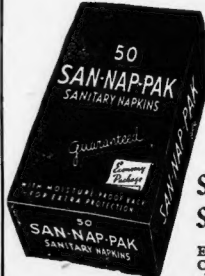
New Shipment "Pinafore Pat"
In crisp cotton checks \$2.98
Cool California pinafore with adjustable back. Red and white or blue and white checks with white piping. Sizes 10 to 18.
Sports Shop, Second Floor

Mail your order or call HUB. 9400
GILCHRIST'S, Boston 2, Mass.
Send me items attached in sizes and colors circled in the copy.
Name _____
Address _____
☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D.
Allow 7-10 Days for Parcel Post Deliveries

Helen Kingsley "Shirtmaker Smoothie"
In washable spun rayon \$3.98

Button-down-the-front adaptation of the classic shirtmaker, with high placed pockets, and smooth fitting yoke. In lush shades of rose, powder blue or aqua. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Washable Dresses, Third Floor

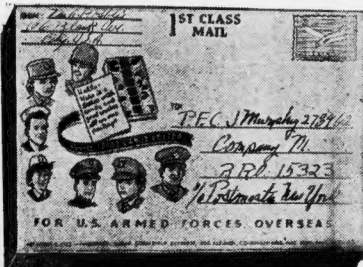


SAN-NAP-PAK Sanitary Napkins 2 Boxes of 50 each \$1.59

Everything you could hope for in a sanitary napkin. Cotton-faced for extra softness, tapered ends for invisibility. Moisture-proof back for complete protection.

Notions, Street Floor

Gilchrist's Overseas Candy-Letter Boxes
No Request Letter Necessary!

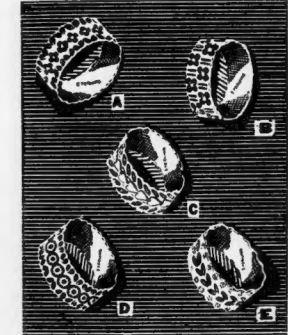


6 pkgs. \$1.74

Send a letter with either 5 ounces of hard and chewy candies, almonds, etc., a 5-ounce Individual Fruit Cake; or a Sweets-Checkers Letter. Entire pkg. weighs less than 8 oz. Overseas postage on 1 pkg., 24c, on 6 pkgs., \$1.44.

Pantry Shelf Street Floor

Final Clearance
SUMMER Skirts
Formerly \$1.99, \$2.99
Intermediate Markdowns Taken.
Large Flowering Prints also small patterns. Solids in white, yellow, orchid, powder blue, melon and beige. Spun rayons, twills and butcher rayon. Sizes 24 to 30.



Remember Your Friends with Sterling Silver Friendship Rings

Handsome wide bands of shining sterling silver delicately etched. Your choice of five striking designs.

\$1 plus 30% Federal tax

In ordering by mail, \$1.20 includes the Fed. Tax

Shop the Thrift Check Way in Our Boston, Quincy and Waltham Stores—Mail Your Order or Call HUB. 9400

—Boston American, Aug. 16

Socialist State Seen In Conversion Bill

By DAVID CAMELON

Boston Evening American, Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—Legislative accident left Sidney Hillman's CIO Political Action Committee high today as the House ways and means committee began a cautious consideration of the George post-war reconversion bill passed by the Senate.

Because of that accident, or oversight, the George bill can be interpreted as a senatorial mandate for a planned Socialist state on a plane far exceeding wartime controls over labor and industry.

The accident explained why PAC forces in Washington were showing no great degree of concern over failure of the Kilgore-Truman-Murray bill to pass the Senate.

JOKER DISCOVERED

Certainly neither Sen. George of Georgia, whose name the bill bears, nor the senators who voted for it last week intended to let any CIO doctrine creep in. Here, however, are the facts on the joker discovered in the bill today:

The Kilgore-Truman-Murray conversion bill was offered as an amendment to Sen. George's states-rights unemployment compensation bill. The Kilgore-Truman-Murray bill was a sweeping plan for the subjection of all industry and labor to a dictatorial control during conversion from war to peacetime production, and afterwards.

Sen. George offered a substitute for the Kilgore-Truman-Murray bill, providing for an Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, to provide for an orderly transition from war to peace, with a minimum of federal control. The George substitute was adopted.

SECTION LEFT IN

But when the George bill, as it passed the Senate, was printed and made available today, it was discovered the first section of the Kilgore-Truman-Murray bill was left in.

It states the bill is to provide a national program, and continues:

"The Congress hereby declares that the objectives of this act are:

"To achieve full employment, rising standards of living and effective utilization of the nation's resources during the transition from war to peace and thereafter; and—

"To provide for the development of unified plans and projects . . . to achieve the foregoing objectives."

PLANNED ECONOMY

In other words, the director of War Mobilization is to develop a unified plan for the effective utilization of the nation's resources in peace as well as in war, the very essence of a planned

GOP Triumphs In Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 16 (INS)

The greatest upsurge of Republican ballots in recent years, overwhelmingly renominated Wisconsin's octogenarian Gov. Walter S. Goodland and U. S. Sen. Alexander Wiley, incomplete returns from the state primary established today.

The election threatened to wipe out Wisconsin's Progressive Party founded by "Old Bob" La Follette.

Dewey to Proclaim His Stand on Labor

ALBANY, Aug. 16 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, criticized by an American Federation of Labor publication for declining its invitation for a special message, will outline his views on the working man's problems in a regular Labor Day proclamation for the State of New York.

For Real Refreshment

"SALADA" ICED TEA

It's Delicious!

R.A. WHITE'S Basement



WEDNESDAY AT 9:45

Clearance

4.99 to 6.95

SUMMER DRESSES

3.00

Many less than 1/2 price!

- Printed spun rayons
- Printed rayon crepes
- Plain rayon crepes
- Button coat styles
- Some 2-piece suits
- Dressy or sports types
- Pastels and prints
- Few darker shades

Broken sizes for misses, women, juniors



PRETTY
BUTTON
FRONT
COAT
DRESS
1.98

Ideal for
k. p. duty

Easy to slip into (no mussed hair!) Easy to iron (it opens flat!) Rose, orchid or green printed cotton with inset belt and tie back. Two large roomy pockets to tuck things in as you go about your household chores. Sizes 16 to 44.

WRITE OR PHONE
HUB. OR TRO. 7430

FAMOUS MAKERS' SHEET BLANKETS

1.29

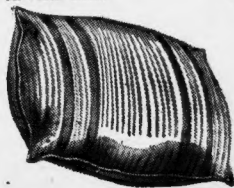
A warm lightweight blanket that will save wear and tear on sheets—that can be used as a covering on hot nights. Also for use as a BEACH BLANKET. All white in size 70x90. Plaids in size 70x80 inches.



FEATHER PILLOWS

1.99

Filled with sterilized crushed goose and turkey feathers. Covered with sturdy feather-proof ticking in blue or green. Cut size 21x27 inches.



WRITE OR PHONE HUB. OR TRO. 7430



Extra Wide
CUSHION
DOT
RUFFLED
CURTAINS

2.39

Wide enough to
hang criss-cross

An ideal curtain for Summer or Fall windows. Fat, plump cushion dots in alternate rows of peach and white or blue and white cover the sheer marquisette background. 82" wide across window; 72" long.

Telephone Orders
Only.
HUB. OR TRO. 7430

ICE CREAM

AS LOW AS

11¢ a pint

Sure to be pure—YOU make it! In 2 minutes, mix LONDBERRY, sugar and evaporated milk, or any cream that will whip. Whip, freeze, that's all. No cooking, no re-whipping. Smooth, no ice crystals. (Use milk or skim milk for delicious frozen desserts.) 15¢ pkg. LONDBERRY makes 4 pints, any flavor. Ask your grocer for LONDBERRY. If he does not carry it, send us \$1.00 for 7 packages and 20 famous recipes, postpaid.

LONDBERRY

935 Howard Street, San Francisco 3, Calif.

R. H. WHITE'S BASEMENT—WASHINGTON STREET AT BEDFORD, BOSTON. HUB. OR TRO. 7430. NO C. O. D.'s ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN \$2.

10—Boston American, Aug. 16

N. H. Yard to Launch Sub

The U. S. submarine *Trutta* will be launched at Portsmouth Navy Yard Friday, it was announced today by R. Adm. Thomas Withers, yard commandant.

FOR WHICH BURNS CUTS
MOROLINE
PETROLEUM JELLY 10¢
2-2 1/2 OUNCES 4 1/2 INCHES TALL

YOUR HAIR ALWAYS looks better groomed with Moroline Hair Tonic. Keeps unruly hair in place. Gives luster. Big bottle, only 25c. Sold everywhere.

PROTECT YOUR THROAT...KING SIZE

WINGS

LESS IRRITATING



THE EXTRA LENGTH OF TOBACCO ACTS AS AN EFFECTIVE NATURAL FILTER IN REDUCING THROAT IRRITATION FOUND IN CIGARETTE SMOKE*

*Reported by a prominent testing laboratory

Wings give you full cigarette enjoyment and throat protection at the same time! They're blended from choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos... You'd never guess they cost you less.



Navy Casualty List Names 12 in State

Twelve Massachusetts men are listed among casualties announced today by the Navy Department. They are:

Barnett Bernhardt, seaman, first class, USNR, missing; father, Benjamin Bernhardt, 7 Saybrook st., Brighton.

Robert Carr, seaman, second class, USNR, missing; parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Carr, 5 Cromwell st., Salem.

Edward S. Martell, private, first class, USMC, wounded; mother, Mrs. Mabel F. Martell, 30 Irons st., Cambridge.

John Storer McAvoy, musician, third class, USNR, dead; wife, Mrs. Elizabeth McAvoy, 85 Edward ave., Pittsfield.

Charles L. McGrath, corporal, USMCR, wounded; mother, Mrs. Laura McGrath, 19 Curve st., Wellesley.

Paul M. Moriarity, first lieutenant, USMCR, wounded; father, John J. Moriarity, 12 Hitchcock rd., Worcester.

Leonard H. Moriello, private, first class, USMCR, wounded; mother, Mrs. Angi Moriello, 19 Bromley pk., Jamaica Plain.

Patrick O'Malley, corporal, USMCR, dead (previously reported wounded Jan. 29, 1944); mother, Mrs. Ellen O'Malley, 214 E. st., South Boston.

Maurice E. Prince, private, first class, USMCR, dead; guardian, Mrs. Eugenie Brault, 163 Collette st., New Bedford.

Alfred A. Frusiek, first lieutenant, USMCR, wounded; wife, Mrs. Alfred A. Frusiek, 14 Mill st., Greenfield.

James L. Richardson, private, first class, USMCR, wounded; mother, Mrs. Grace C. Richardson, 55A High st., West Medford.

Joseph V. D. Rivard, corporal, USMCR, dead; wife, Mrs. Joseph V. D. Rivard, 16 South st., Fitchburg; father, Joseph Rivard, 158 Interval rd., Fitchburg.

Alan Ladd Recalled For Army Service

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 16 (AP)—Film actor Alan Ladd, who served 10 months in khaki before receiving a medical discharge last October and who later was classified I-A, was notified by his draft board to report for Army duty Sept. 4.

Army-Navy Fliers Plan Harbor Practice

Joint Army-Navy maneuvers in the Boston harbor area tomorrow night, during which low flying aircraft may lay smoke screens, were announced today by Brig. Gen. P. S. Gage, commanding harbor defenses.

Advertisement

Upset Stomach

Relieved in 5 Minutes or double your money back

When even stomach acid causes painful indigestion, use 25c. dose stomach and heartburn tablets usually relieve the distressing condition known as dyspepsia. No laxative. Tablets are sold in 10c. bottles. No return. Double your money back on return of bottle if not 25c. at all druggists.

SLATTERY'S OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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FUR DESIGN SALON, 5th floor

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Slattery
quality
investment!



Beaver Dyed
Mouton Lamb

Luxurious new cuff-tuxedo coats
amazingly resembling sheared beaver

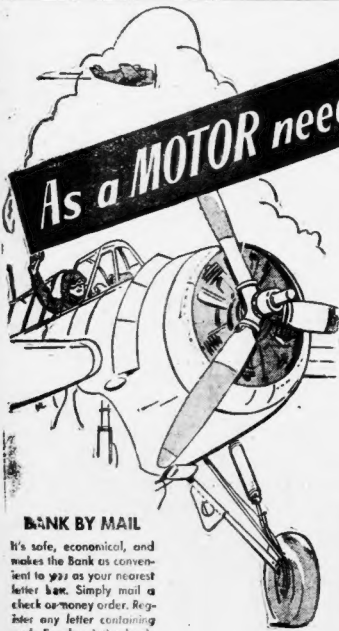
138.*

If you long for the luxury of Sheared Beaver and a modest budget holds you back, THIS IS YOUR COAT! Deep piled, light-weight, hardy cloth, with glowing brown highlights that give it such a close resemblance to its rich sister fur. Fashioned like our luxurious Sheared Beavers, too, with new rolling tuxedo and turn-back collars. Sizes 10 to 20.

10% reserves your coat... no storage charge
CONVENIENT PAYMENT TERMS ARRANGED

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tax

Slattery's
Opposite Boston Common



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It's safe, economical, and makes the Bank as convenient to you as your nearest letter box. Simply mail a check or money order. Register any letter containing cash. For descriptive banking-by-mail literature, address your request to "Mail Department."

New Service—ALL DEPARTMENTS
OPEN MONDAYS FROM 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

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NEW INTEREST DATE: Deposits Go On Interest
15TH OF EACH MONTH

As a MOTOR needs FUEL... ...YOU NEED A RESERVE SAVINGS ACCOUNT in the Charlestown Five

For that fine new automobile you're planning to own after the war... for a new home, or for any of the hundreds of new comforts, luxuries and pleasures that will be available in the postwar future—save regularly now!

Some Americans are winning Victory with their lives. Won't you help win it with your dollars? Open a reserve savings account today and add to it every pay day.

DEPOSITS INSURED IN FULL UNDER MASSACHUSETTS LAWS

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FIVE CENTS
SAVINGS BANK**

Safe \$63,000,000 Resources
Proven 90 Years of Service
Friendly 43,000 Depositors

THOMPSON SQUARE STATION, BOSTON, MASS.

Wake Isle Prisoner Puzzled About War

Thirty-two months ago, William H. Manning, Jr., 23-year-old Lynn sailor, vanished behind the veil of silence that surrounded the courageous defenders of Wake Island who were captured by the Japs.

Today, his father, William H. Manning, Sr., Brimard st., Brighton, received two letters—the first since his son was taken prisoner.



"I pray every night that it will all be over soon," he wrote in one letter, dated Feb. 10, 1944, from the Shanghai War Prisoner Camp. "Life here has not changed much since my arrival. The Red Cross has sent in quite a bit of clothing to us and twice a month they bring foodstuffs. On Christmas we had an excellent dinner of pot roast of beef and trimmings, and pie and coffee. (Sentence cut out by Jap censor here.)

UNINFORMED ON WAR

"Not having any source of information from outside the camp, I do not know what the progress of the war is, but I hope and pray every night you and I can be together once again. When we are we can have a real good celebration."

"Please give my love and best wishes to all the family and our friends and tell them I miss them very much, especially Tom Lombardi (family friend) and the gang."

The second letter, in the same envelope, was dated Feb. 17, and expressed his sorrow at the death of a relative.

FATHER WRITES

The father said he has written to his son two or three times a week since he learned William was a captive. Young Manning mentioned he had received "three of your letters so far." He also expressed hope that "you have received my other letters."

Manning, nephew of former Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn,

joined the Navy in 1940. At the time of his capture he was a seaman first class. His 24-year-old brother, George F., is with the Coast Guard in the Pacific.

A Toss-Up?

ADA, Okla., Aug. 16 (AP)—Gov. Robert S. Kerr, keynoter of the recent Democratic national convention, wondered if the incident was an omen, and, if so, what did it mean?

At a rodeo attended by the Governor, one of the best riders was tossed only a second or two after he entered the ring. Kerr carefully noted the bronc's name—"FDR."

Coal Supply Cut Million Tons

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (INS)—Solid Fuels Administrator Ickes warned today the amount of anthracite available for civilians next winter has dropped an estimated one million tons since the last survey.

Ickes said the supply will fall approximately six million tons short of fuel requirements, according to latest estimates, against a five-million ton shortage anticipated earlier. Although the domestic anthracite consumer will not receive all the hard coal he wants, he will receive enough to keep his family healthfully warm throughout the winter, Ickes said.

Remember Sunburn This Real Pain of SUNBURN Quick Way

Remember Sunburn is a real burn and should be treated as such. For quick relief apply OIL-OL-OL. It soothes, cools and comforts. Used by thousands. This effective rubatory antipain is also valuable in treating mosquito, chigger and other non-venomous insect bites and minor injuries—cuts, scratches. Pleasant to use. Contains infection-fighting relieve burn. Only 50¢ per ounce at 5¢. Must satisfy you or your money back. Get **Woman's OIL-OL-OL** today.

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT UNTIL 8:30

Conrad's Fashion Basement

A WEALTH OF BEAUTY

for every woman for every budget



Exclusive with us in Boston

Shown in Vogue, Mademoiselle, Harper's Bazaar, Charm, Glamour, Good Housekeeping

\$99

23" x 14"

Warm Winter
Legging Sets

are here!

\$794



Sizes 1 to 3

Matching Bonnets \$1.50

WITH A TWO-YEAR GUARANTEE OF SERVICE! Fine coats that show good styling in every line . . . made of lustrous, prime New Zealand and Australian skins . . . strengthened and reinforced by the famous Weldback process.

Available in Beaver-dyed Coney, Seal-dyed Coney or Sable-blended Coney.

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PAYMENT TERMS

Garter Belts
and Bras

They're pretty,
feminine and efficient!

69¢ to \$150

GARTER BELTS . . . rayon
batiste or rayon satin in
different lengths with elastic
in back garters . . . sizes
24 to 30.

BRAS . . . well cut with a
flattering bosom contour
for average, junior and
fuller figures! Sturdy rayon
batiste—in sizes 32 to 38.



No Coupons

PLAY SHOES

Price and less
1/2 CHOICE
\$1.00

For Women and Children

All wanted colors in one style or another in a great mid-summer

CLEARANCE SALE

In some instances, intermediate markdowns have been taken.

RELIEF FROM

Headaches and
Dizziness

Associated with

HIGH BLOOD
PRESSURE

G.P.L. TABLETS have never been sold as a cure for High Blood Pressure. They are in the contest at all times only an aid to the relief of the initial headaches and dizziness associated with High Blood Pressure. If you suffer from the torturing pains of High Blood Pressure try G. P. L. Tablets as have thousands of others. G. P. L. Tablets provide many of the benefits of aspirin without the after effects. Through the use of a special process and their chocolate coating they are without taste and odor and may be taken freely without dislike or offense to others. G. P. L. Tablets often aid in providing an easy and quick means of adding relief of dizziness and headaches associated with High Blood Pressure. These happy chocolate coated tablets are free from all dangerous drugs and may be carried in purse or pocket to be taken at any convenient time. Besides earlier, G. P. L. Tablets also contain concentrates of lettuce, radish, parsley and dulse.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Thousands of people have used G. P. L. Tablets. You, too, may purchase a package of these tablets and try them. If they do not satisfy you bring back the empty package and receive your money back.

A box of 75 G. P. L. Tablets costs but one. A small price for the relief they may bring you. G. P. L. Tablets are sold only at the Nature Food Centres Stores. Get your package today.

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES

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STORRS 1 392 Main Avenue (Opp. Low's State)
WASH. 509 Main Ave. LYNN 201. Salem St.
WALTHAM 406 Main St. WOBURN 375 Main St.
Paw 90 Wash. St. Paw 211 Main St.
SPRING 1213 Main St. LYNN 152. Palm St.
FITCH 5 Day St. QUINCY 1416 Hancock St.
MILBURN 71 Pleasant St. BOSTON 203 Main St.

Boston American, Aug. 16—11

CONRAD'S FASHION BASEMENT—WINTER STREET—BOSTON

Plant Disease Control Needed

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head, Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School, and director of the Boston Record-American-Bunday Adventure Demonstration Garden on Boston Common.

This summer's unusual hot and dry spell has shown the value of organic matter in the soil, and gardeners who took our advice to leave in the sod are now getting results. Despite the drought, some of these gardens are now standing up well.

The hot spell is also showing that mulch, if applied heavy enough, gives satisfaction.

One thing that V-gardeners have not had to contend with yet is disease, especially rots and mildew which are exacerbated by wet weather. Do not assume that this danger is all over. Plants have been weakened considerably by the dry conditions and may be hit hard when the weather changes. Continue to use all the precautions necessary to control diseases such as dusting for blights and care in harvesting in the case of beans.

Plants that have been spaced properly are now showing better resistance to weather conditions and disease.

When we suggested thinning it was to give plants a chance to get an equal share of plant food and moisture. This practice is now showing its value.

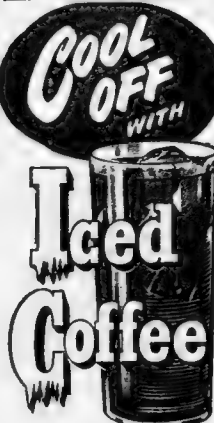
GETTING STARTED

By taking advantage of a few showers and watering our succession crops are making a good growth in our demonstration garden, and responding to cultivation. These later crops must receive just as much care as the early ones and brought along fast if you expect good management for help in growing the fall crops.

Gardeners who did not stake and prune their tomatoes now complain about slow ripening of fruit. This is why it pays to stake a few plants for early fruit. The peak of the tomato season is not here yet in most areas. Another factor that has caused late maturing with tomatoes is the variety selected.

Vets' Poere

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP).—Australian veterans of the African desert and equatorial jungle fighting have just one complaint about New York—the heat.



Make it double strength... pour hot over ice.

HAVE ANOTHER GLASS!

The friendly drink—from good neighbors
PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU
 Miami, Cuba • Costa Rica • Cebu • Dominican Republic
 El Salvador • Mexico • Venezuela



WHAT EVERY DOG SHOULD KNOW about traveling on the RAILROAD

We're doggoned if we would like to wear a muzzle, either, but if Rover, or Gerry, or Ginger, or a dog by any other name, plans a trip by train from now on, we've got to tell him to be sure and bring a muzzle and a leash or he just can't ride.

Thousands of dogs—from mongrels to top breeds—are highly prized and beloved members of thousands of railroad families in Northern New England. Hardly a day but you'll hear a trainman, a baggageman, a conductor, or some other railroad man reciting the cute antics of his "pooch", and his story always starts a round of—"but wait until I tell you what MY dog did yesterday." The point is that the great majority of railroad men like and understand dogs.

So, the following rule, which has been in the timetables for many years, wasn't put there because we railroad people don't like or understand dogs. It reads:

"PETS (accompanying passengers)—Small dogs, cats or other small animals (not vicious, odoriferous or otherwise objectionable) when carried in baskets or containers may be taken in railroad coaches or motor coaches; also in Pullman Car drawing rooms, compartments and bedrooms. Dogs, properly muzzled and provided with strong, securely fitting collar or harness on chain, or other strong leash, or enclosed in crates, will be checked in baggage service at tariff rates."

Love for his own dog has led many a railroad man to close an eye to this rule, especially when a traveling canine eyes him with a heart-melting look, plainly saying—"Aw, come on, fellar, I don't bite, how's about slipping that muzzle off me or letting me ride without one."

But these war-time days, when hundreds more dogs than usual are traveling, there are often a half dozen in the same baggage car.

Someone aptly remarked, "every dog has his day" and as several of our baggagemen have found out, even the best behaved dog has its moments. Maybe it's war nerves, or maybe it's a bit of show-off technique, but there have been too many cases of late when Rover has mistaken the baggage car for the dining car and started a meal from a baggageman's shins. Seems even the most mild-mannered dog likes to impress his fellow canines when good dogs get together while traveling and it's a case of where a few dogs have given the dog a bad name.

For the protection of the dogs as well as of the baggagemen it has been necessary to instruct all our employees to strictly enforce the rule about traveling pets.

So, will you please remember that when your dog wants to travel on the train in the future he must bring along a muzzle and a leash, unless he is in a basket.



BOSTON AND MAINE

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS — ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

By PAULINE WARREN

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YOUNG FURS

20% Tax Included

The fur shagreened Chinese
influence . . . in rich
shaded Persian dyed green
South American leather
Newest of the new!

20% Tax Included **\$219**

Open Wednesday Nights Till 9 P. M.



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REP. LESLIE B. CUTLER
"Oregon Law Wise Humans"

Riviera

(continued from Page 3)

... would quickly extend their
... and readers said in
... announcement "some
... back at the homes
... lands."

French Partisans At Marseille Gates

[illegible]

Florida Publisher Dies

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Aug. 16 (AP) — Mr. Law E. Brown, 85, publisher of the St. Petersburg Evening Independent, died today after a long illness.

Lash Reich Again

LONDON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Another American armada of 2000 planes, half heavy bombers smashed today at aircraft and oil plants in Germany while other hundreds attacked troops and defenses in the north and south of France.

Boston American, Aug. 16—13

The German radio said the plane also was penetrated by American flights from Italy striking over the Alps into the Tyrol.

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3 LESSONS \$1

Class, Private,
Normal Lessons
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Rumb, Jno.,
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Fox Trot, Etc.

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FUR & SHOP
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**NEWLY REDECORATED
FOR YOUR SHOPPING
PLEASURE . . .**

EXQUISITE FURS
\$59 to \$1750



**OUR SUMMER
PRE-VIEW INCLUDES**

The Season's Fur Sensation

Just 20 Gorgeous

HOLLANDER SABLE DYED

MUSKRATS

Brought To You For \$189-\$199 and \$225

One look at these beauties will convince you of their unusual values. They're all Hollanded dyed and made of carefully selected prime, silky, long-haired skins, and fashioned to give you years of beauty and warmth. Don't miss this amazing offer!

• UP TO A YEAR TO PAY • ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD FURS

EDWARDS FUR SHOP

Editors: John P. Burt Foster, Jr. and Robert D. Brown

BEAT THE HEAT

soothe smart of heat rash, itch of mosquito bites, cool burning itch of healing sunburn with Mexsana. Contains ingredients often used by specialists for relief of these discomforts. Yet costs little. Greater savings in the larger sizes. So get a supply today and beat the heat with

MEXSANA
SOOTHING, MEDICATED POWDER

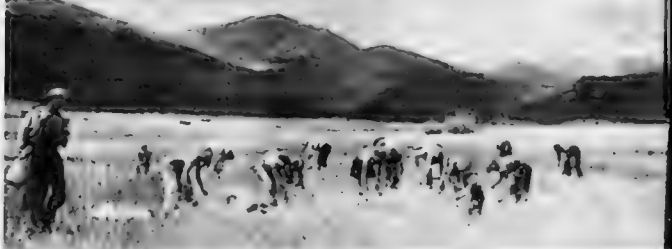
Tomboy



Bay Staters Home From War



Purple Heart—Recovering from wounds received in the far flung battle fields of the world these Bay State boys now at the Cushing General Hospital while away the time playingummy... (l. to r.) Pvt. Charles Griggs of Huntington ave., Roxbury, wounded at Anzio; PFC Donald A. Uliawrence, wounded during an air raid in England; T-4 Michael Kelly of Ingleside st., Roxbury, wounded at Guinea; Pvt. Arthur Cobbin of Springfield, wounded at Anzio; T-5 Ernest Butner of Union st., South Weymouth, wounded in Italy, and Pvt. William Gamble of Topsfield, wounded at Anzio.



Arnica Flowers

Wild blooms containing arnica, a drug used to treat sore muscles and bruises, is picked in the fields of Jefferson, Col., by residents of the community who ship it to a New Jersey firm where it is processed. The annual crop of 2500 pounds of dried flowers yields about \$4500.



Harvest—Mighty proud of their first crop of potatoes Peter Stephen, 1, and his brother Tommy, 4, of Allendale, Waban, set about to see just how many spuds came out of their victory garden.

International News Photo

Ice Star Spends a Summer

Job's Melted

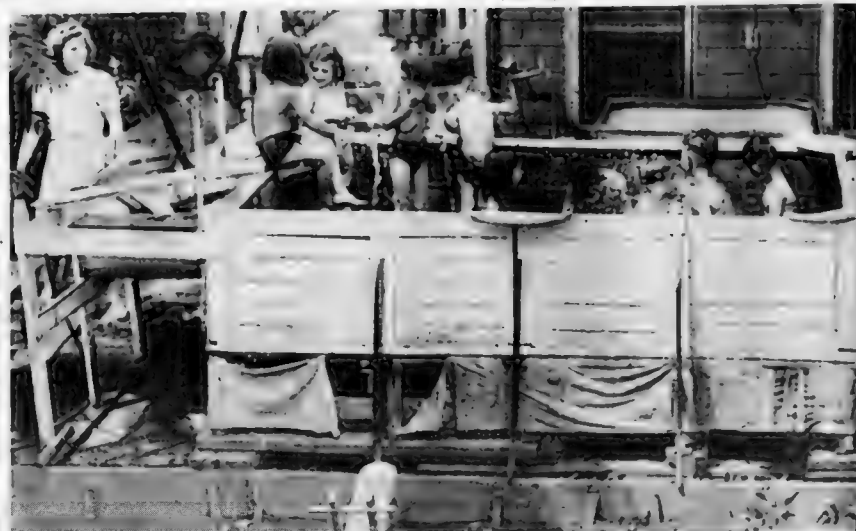
Pretty Pat Goodfellow never gets very far from ice—frozen or in liquid form—and here she is in Hollywood, having the time of her life until the skating season of the Ice-Capades opens in the fall.



Wee Vanity



Brushing Up—Nurse Eleanore Linehan helps comb the black tresses of her little patient, Marie, at the Boston Children's Hospital, so the little girl will look her prettiest when those most important visitors come to see her.



Here's Fun—Splashing around in a homemade swimming pool, these Charlestown children have found the answer to beating the heat. The pool was built by Rudolph St. Louis of Parker st., Charlestown, as part of the playground he constructed in his backyard for his own and the neighbor's children.

SNP by Harry Sauer

Boston American, Aug. 16—15

The Chameleon

"CHAMELEON? Remarkable for changes in the color of the skin. A person having some of the real or supposed characteristics of a chameleon, as one fickle or inconsistent."—Webster's International Dictionary.

ONE MIGHT RIGHTLY call Candidate Roosevelt chameleon-like, for he is running for President as a candidate of the alleged Democratic Party, as a candidate of the Communist Party, as a candidate of the Russian-born Hillman PAC, as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy and as a prospective fourth-term President.

The chameleon-like nature of Candidate Roosevelt was put under the microscope by Senator Hylan J. Bushfield, of South Dakota, in a speech in the Senate, printed in the Congressional Record of April 21, 1944.

Perhaps some of the readers of this editorial did not know that Candidate Roosevelt was an "Isolationist?"

But he was.

Senator Bushfield shows that on January 3, 1934, President Roosevelt said:

"I have made it clear that the United States CANNOT take part in POLITICAL ARRANGEMENTS IN EUROPE."

If a Republican or anti-Rooseveltian says that today he is denounced as a "Fascist"—or worse.

Did you know that Candidate Roosevelt was not so long ago opposed, like Washington and Jefferson, to foreign entanglements? He certainly was.

Senator Bushfield shows that President Roosevelt said on October 17, 1935:

"I have pledged myself to do my part in KEEPING FREE of those entanglements that move us along the road to war."

A few years afterward he was mixed up in all sorts of entanglements.

Here is Roosevelt the "Isolationist" again:

In his message of January 3, 1936, the President said that while we have a "kind of sympathy" for the problems of the world that our help "is going to be confined to moral help and that we are not going to get tangled up with their troubles in days to come."

Did YOU KNOW that Candidate Roosevelt looked on the League of Nations, which he plumped for so ardently in 1920 while a Vice-Presidential candidate, as a menace? He certainly did, or at least pretended that he did, because on August 14, 1936, the President said:

"We shun political commitments which might entangle us in foreign wars; WE AVOID CONNECTION WITH THE POLITICAL ACTIVITIES OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS."

Did you know that Candidate Roosevelt, the hero of the Teheran Conference and the progenitor of other international conferences, had declared himself to be an enemy of conferences?

Yes indeed!

At a press conference in Chicago on October 5, 1937, he said in answer to a question as to whether there would be a conference of the peace-loving nations:

"NO. Conferences are out of the window. WE NEVER get ANYWHERE with a conference."

Did you know that Candidate Roosevelt had definitely disavowed intention of taking part in a war ON EUROPEAN SOIL?

In his annual message of January 12, 1939, the President said after speaking of defense:

"Calling attention to these facts does not remotely intimate that the Congress or the President had any thought of taking part in ANOTHER WAR ON EUROPEAN SOIL."

On September 1, 1939, Germany invaded Poland. On September 3 the President said in a radio speech:

"This nation will remain a neutral nation."

On September 21 of the same year the President said in urging the repeal of the Neutrality Act:

"Let no group assume the exclusive label of the 'Peace Bloc.' WE ALL BELONG TO IT."

And on the very eve of his re-election to a third term, on November 2, 1940, he said at Buffalo:

"Your President says this country is NOT GOING TO WAR."

AND YET in the face of all this evidence of President-Candidate Roosevelt's "Isolationism," his followers hurl epithets at those Americans who believed that Candidate-President Roosevelt WAS TELLING THE TRUTH in those days instead of putting on an act for another prolonged stay in the White House.

How are we plain folks to know what to believe about Candidate Roosevelt?

"Buzzy hates war—Sissy hates war—and I hate war" once declared "Isolationist" Roosevelt. But NOW "Commander-in-Chief" Roosevelt is campaigning on all the war fronts with all the warriors and posing for photographs with all the boys whose votes he hopes to get for a fourth term—AND LOVES IT.

Therefore, we ask of what value are any "pledges" that Candidate Roosevelt makes to the American people today?

Washington Scene . . . By George Dixon

(Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. Reproduction in Whole or in Part Strictly Prohibited.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—Sen. Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island is the town's most over-eligible bachelor. He is 76, going on 77, and has more dough than you can shake a Rockefeller at—which is very opulent shaking.

The Senator is exceedingly cozy when it comes to women folks because he prizes his bachelorhood highly. He avoids compromising positions as you would the plague—you old plague-avoider you.

We shall now turn from Senator Green and his dam-dodging to the Senate Defense Committee. This used to be known as the "Truman Committee" until Senator Truman decided he wanted to be the half a horse they could change in mid-stream. It is now known as the "Defense Committee."

Well, anyway, this committee, for a long time, has been using a small, out-of-the-way room in the Capitol for emergency meetings. The room has no other identification on the door except the number "38."

It is located near the center of the Capitol, but in such a place that no tourist ever comes near it and no casual visitor could ever find it.

The other day, Sen. Greene wished to consult with Sen.

Homer Ferguson of Michigan, a member of the committee. Greene was informed that Ferguson was in Room 68.

Sen. Greene searched all over the Capitol but couldn't find it. Finally he summoned a Capitol guard. He couldn't locate it either.

At last the guard suggested they consult the Capitol architect.

The architect got out his blue prints, studied them carefully, and announced:

"I don't think the Defense Committee should be meeting in Room 68. That is a ladies' wash room."

SOMEWHAT DISTURBED by this intelligence, Senator Greene called Senator Ferguson's office again and was told positively and absolutely—that the meeting was in Room 68.

So the Capitol architect went along this time. They found Room 68. It had swinging doors on it and looked very much like a you-know-what.

With considerable trepidation, the architect thrust open the door. Senator Greene poised like a man ready to take flight at any instant's notice, peered in. The first sight he saw was the gray-shafted Ferguson.

Ferguson beckoned him to come on in—but Greene was

taking no chances. He refused to budge. At last, Ferguson, looking pretty perplexed, came out to get him.

"Are you anxious," said Senator Greene coldly, "that you are meeting in a ladies' wash room?"

"We certainly are not," retorted Ferguson. "That is our regular meeting room."

Senator Greene's later went back to his architect's office to chide him for the monumental error. The architect got out his charts again.

"I don't care what they say," he defended himself, "that room is on our charts as a ladies' wash room."

NOTE: The Congressional Directory lists it the same way.

MR. JAMES BUTLER, one of the better brains around the National Press Club, reports that his dry cleaner, out in Chevy Chase, is too literal-minded.

He has posted his ceiling prices on the ceiling!

THE WAR PRODUCTION BOARD announces that house trailers may now be sold to non-migratory workers in essential jobs where other housing accommodations are inadequate.

Nuts to that! Where can I buy a new landlord?

By E. V. Durling

On the Side . . .

(Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. Reproduction in Whole or in Part Strictly Prohibited.)

I think about you
My heart and my prayers
Are always for you.

My heart is with you,
As you look at the sky.
My heart is with you,
From the heavens so high.

I live on memories of days in the past,
And dream of the future, of a love that will last.

MRS. W. C. MYERS.

THE POLM was sent to me from "Somebody in France" by Capt. W. C. Myers, U. S. Army. His wife had it sent to him from San Francisco. Evidently this poem from his wife gave the captain a great buildup and made the fighting and hardships in France easier to take . . . A few minutes with the customers: V. Van Hennessy of Sacramento, Cal., says as she finds it impossible to purchase her favorite brand of cigarette she is going to start smoking a clay pipe. It will be an interesting moment in the history of Sacramento when Miss Hennessy, with clay pipe, is found posing in her beehiving lips, strolling down the main street . . . "As for names that are somewhat different, how about mine?" writes a Delmont, Pa. subscriber, whose name is Georgia Seacrest.

YOURS RECEIVED: "So Cancer men are a great help around the house," writes a Ventura, Cal., client. "If so, I have a husband who certainly is an exception. He will leave the house if you ask him to help put up a window shade" . . . A subscriber named Anna writes: "Eldor, you are my man boy. Send me a nice large picture."

(Note—This subscriber adds: "Don't get your heart beating too fast. I am 85 years old.")

The My Name Is a Poem Club, convention committee, consisting of Channing Manning, Hugh Blue and Fay Clay, is seeking a city with a rhyming name for the annual meeting.

Palo Alto, Cal.; Pee Dee, N. C.; Paw Daw, Mich., have been suggested.

HORSES & WOMEN: States a Long Island subscriber: "I have just been given the brush-off by a tall, dark and handsome lieutenant. Following the advice of your Horses & Women Dept., I have decided not to carry the brush but to thank him for the memory and start shopping for a dependable husband. I would like a tall, thin man in his late 30's who is neither good looking nor wealthy. One who likes children, animals, good music, a

quiet house and has a good disposition." (Note—Our Miles & Miles spends say this young woman is not making a mistake in sending her to our husband. This is a tall, husky man with a type is more easily liked and is not a bad business. They enjoy the tall, thin type more so. It has a strong, border streak and is difficult to handle.)

CONTENTS NOTED: "As for the theme that blue-eyed couples can't have bean-eyed children," writes a Pittsburgh woman. "All I know is no husband and I see blue-eyed and we have been bean-eyed sons. I think you will admit that, however, I am a good mother and a good wife."

QUESTIONS FROM CLIENTS: Q. In what way can I sing "Meet Me at 25 Love Lane" without my name being written? A. Sing it as a song to me when I was a little girl. A. Don't say anything else that question, but if you don't want to say it, say "Well, I'm 25 years old." A. Sing it at the time of the St. Louis World's

Fair. Q.—We are arguing about something that happened before either of us was born. I claim it was the Titanic that hit our iceberg. My buddy says it was the Lusitania. How about it? A.—The steamship Titanic hit an iceberg on April 14, 1912. Sixteen hundred thirty-five persons drowned, among them John Jacob Astor and Maj. Archibald Butt, personal aide to President Taft. The Lusitania was sunk by a German submarine off the coast of Ireland at 2:04 p. m. May 7, 1915.

PUZZLED: Now take the lipstick smear that covers the countenance of a gentleman who has been the recipient of an affectionate kiss. Why is there such a thing? Every time that department suggests some penus should invent a kissproof or smearless lipstick, some feminine client says they already is such a thing. If there is then why don't the ladies use it? I asked my girl friend about this, but she put me on the defensive by saying: "Why complain about lipstick smears? Just the last week or so I shall have our Horses & Women Dept. investigate this matter. Personally, I don't very much mind the smear of lipstick on my manly nose after an affectionate kiss. However, I certainly do hate to see that lipstick smudge on drinking glasses."

QUESTIONS FROM CLIENTS: Q. In what way can I sing "Meet Me at 25 Love Lane" without my name being written? A. Sing it as a song to me when I was a little girl. A. Don't say anything else that question, but if you don't want to say it, say "Well, I'm 25 years old." A. Sing it at the time of the St. Louis World's



"Well, I warned him against filling his canteen with brandy!"

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 16—History is made in Hollywood! A producer admits he's wrong about putting an actor on suspension. I speak of my old friend Harry Cohn, who had ordered Alexander Knox be taken off salary because of his refusal to play a Nazi spy in "Counterattack." Knox felt so strongly the inadvisability of following "Wilson" with a German heavy that he refused the part.

Saturday night Harry and his wife went to the theater to see "Wilson." He telephoned Mike Laver, Knox's agent, that "Wilson" is a great picture and said he was wrong and that the actor doesn't have to play the heavy. He will soon have a big part for him. Well, all I can say is I am proud of Harry because it takes a big person to say he's wrong.

A WIRE WENT to Jane Wyman in New York today that will make her happy. She gets the role of the heroine in "Lost Weekend" with Billy Wilder to a director—and that's better than a diamond bracelet to most actresses. Someone said about Wilder recently that he just doesn't direct players—he reconditions them. Well, I'll say that Jane is certainly coming into her own for her home studio, Warners, has given her a new contract and they say she's swell in "Doughgirls." In return for loaning Jane to Paramount, Warners get Eddie Bracken for a movie. Just which comedy is slated for Eddie will be announced later.

JOAN LESLIE will soon be on the 20th Century-Fox lot on a loan-out from Warners. She'll be Fred MacMurray's love interest in "Where Do We Go From Here?" a William Perleberg production. There has been so much

speculation on what 20th belle Fred would woo in this movie that it's interesting a star was brought in from another lot. Reckon it's because so many of the beauties at 20th have been so busy having babies.

THE WORLD is in a serious frame of mind and seeks religion as never before. That's evidenced by what "Going My Way" has done in the towns where it's been shown. I have an idea that that has encouraged M-G-M to put "The Church of the Good Thief" into immediate production. John Ford, who did "Boys Town," is producing this story based on the career of Father Hyland, who built a church within the prison walls of Dannemora. It is one of the most beautiful true stories of all time. Norman Taurog will direct, and he'll do a good job. I am glad Walter Pidgeon has been selected to play the priest. It needs an attractive actor. Here's hoping he will have the success Bing Crosby had in "Going My Way" and that the picture will have the same appeal.

HOLLYWOOD IS PROUD of Capt. Gene Markey, and I mean really proud, right to the heart! Gene's appointment as Assistant to Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal came as a



"As my secretary, can't you think of some other greeting for those pin-up pictures of me, besides 'With all my love' and 'Thinking only of you'?"

surprise, not only to his friends but, I suspect, to Markey. When he left Hollywood he had expected to be sent overseas to active duty again. The remarkable thing about the honor is you can count on one hand the captains in the Navy who are not former Annapolis men. The Navy, more than any other branch of service, guards its major appointments for real Navy men.

And Gene, as you know, was a top script writer before the war.

TILL SWEAR LINDA DARNELL gets more beautiful every time I see her. Her eyes sparkled and flashed when she told me she felt she was entitled to a better break at 20th than she's been getting. "I do all these loan-out pictures such as 'The Great John L.' and have such wonderful parts, and my

Boston American, Aug. 16—17

own studio forgets I am alive." But before Linda had a chance to get too mad she was given a script of "Hangerover Square" with a part she likes, and so for the present, at least, she isn't asking for her release. Speaking of "Hangerover Square," Laird Cregar got hold of me at the Sonja Henie party and said: "The reason I went back into the script is because it was rewritten."

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: The stork is expected at the home of the Colonel Crumps. She is Lucille Fairbanks, niece of the late Douglas Fairbanks. Rosalind Russell is taking her vacation at Frank Vincent's Lake Arrowhead home; a letter from Bob Hope says: "Neither rain, nor sleet, nor storm can stop me from living a big egg." We were all pretty much relieved it was the liquor that was tossed overhead from the cross-wind plane and not Sonja Henie's party was really given as a farewell for Capt. Don Topping, but Dan was sent overseas 48 hours before the dinner. It was a wonderful affair, on the lawn of Sonja's home and with refreshments served in a big tent. Lt. Bob Stack was with Peggy Mailey, who seems to be his girl of the moment. Bubbles Stearns, in a white dress, looked summery. Of course she was with Arthur Hornblow. Clark Gable and Kay Williams were among those who danced to the excellent orchestra. Just about everybody was there—the Sam Goldwyns, William Goetz and many others. Sonja has lost many pounds and it is very becoming. Edith Gwynn is very sick with toxemia and will be laid up several weeks. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

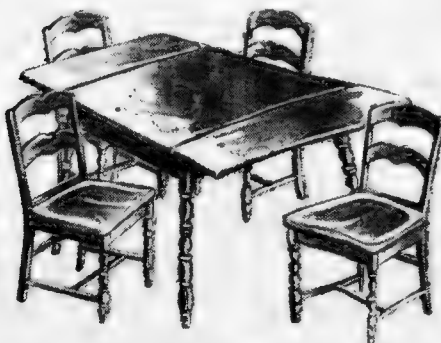
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See this Early Fall Feature at your nearest Summerfield store. A lovely Colonial Dinette, made in the popular refection style. Convenient leaves pull out at both ends and lock rigidly. When open, the set seats eight comfortably. Four charming ladder-back chairs are included.

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- With Rich Tapestry Covers
- Massive Sofa Bed with Magazine Pockets and Wing Chair or Adjustable Morris Chair

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Easy Terms

Illustrated is another of Summerfield's amazing Living Room Values! A value that will impress you with its Colonial inspired beauty as well as unusual Low Price for this quality merchandise. The handsome pieces with peg construction and warm, honey maple finish are suitable for Living Room, Den or Spare Bedroom. At night, with a simple movement, the sofa opens to a full size bed with twin mattresses (full of resilient coil springs) on which 2 people can sleep with equal comfort. A bedding compartment in the base and magazine pockets on both ends of the sofa are convenient features.



Third Major Piece
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Days St. Monday St. Essex St. Essex St. Elm St.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen



Gertrude Lawrence

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—Brad Dresser's reason for deserting the gay spot section is very funny. . . . Watch for a political scandal in Connecticut. Much ado about the under-teen-age youngsters who are working 10 and 12 hours daily in the tobacco camps. . . . Mae West now believes she is the reincarnation of Catherine II of Russia. . . . Nate Cross, the Chi Herald-American scribe, is in Gotham on an important mission. . . . Don't worry too much about Rudy Valle's torch for his most recent wife, Lila, merely pursuing Judy Starr, his ex-vocalist and former flame. . . . If you want to see something new and pretty, grab a gaze at the new crooner, Johnnie Johnston. . . . Flower Perry, Jackie Coogan's former bride, is about to sponsor the screen career of The Kid's son, Jackie Coogan, Jr. . . . Jerome Kern's publishers are reviving "The Last Time I Saw Paris," on the theory that the French capital will soon be in Allied hands. . . . A giant department store swoony over Gary Cooper, will name a new dress color "Casanova Brown."

SIDNEY SKOLSKY, who is producing the life of Al Jolson, swears he intends to test Ted Howard, the former Godwin p. a., for the role of the mammy singer. . . . Tony Worth of the Worth Sisters will do a "single" from now on. Sister-Mimi is knitting tiny garments. . . . The grapevine has it that Gertrude Lawrence's salary when she does "Errand for Berenice" will run to something like \$7000 a week, if there is anything like \$7000 a week and I doubt it. . . . A horrible rumor has it that the Will Hays office may ban bathing suit stiffs of the Hollywood pin-up pretties. . . . One of the leading map companies already has designs for European maps with postwar boundaries clearly marked, which is the nearest think of the week, don't you think?

THE RODEO SISTER who is to marry Roscoe Ates is Verda, not Verna. They not only sound alike, but are twins and look alike. . . . Vincent Youmans is back in town after a spell in Arizona, and feeling much better. What a boon to Broadway if someone could persuade him to write a new musical comedy score! . . . Rouben Mamoulian



is spending seven hours each evening working on the script of "Sadie Thompson," which is going into rehearsal within the fortnight.

THE STORY BEHIND a forthcoming Hollywood divorce would rock two nations if it could be printed. . . . Marjorie Matore's newest enthusiast is a Beverly Hills society doctor. . . . Plastic surgeons at Manhattan General Hospital are now able to perform operations which de-bag the eyes. . . . Charlie

Rogers, one of the backers of "Follow the Girls," has sold his share of the show to Producer Dave Wolper. Rogers will use the money in the production of his own musical comedy. . . . Anne Shirley is out of the hospital. . . . She'll marry Adrian Scott, the producer, as soon as she's convalesced. . . . Fireworks are already in evidence at the Marquis de Cuevas' new ballet group. It seems Bronislava Nijinska insists that her ballet be done first and no other rehearsed at the same time.

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 16—John Hodiak, who certainly gets around, is now being seen with Anne Baxter. . . . Cesar Romero, overseas with the Coast Guard, participated in the invasion of Tinian in the Marianas. . . . Elia Kazan would like to direct a musical after "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." . . . It will probably be the Hammerstein-Rodgers version of "State Fair." . . . Baron Polan, Judy Garland, Pat Neary and Gloria De Haven were a foursome at Ciro's. . . . Betty Hutton has started on a personal appearance tour that takes her to Boston, Cleveland and Chicago. Then she returns to do a specialty in "Duffy's Tavern."



Anne Baxter

Margo and Eddia Albert are really vooming. . . . Capt. Burgess Meredith has been pas-

sioned and is now in Indianapolis, waiting further orders. . . . Paramount is preparing a screen version of Hall Caine's "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," and intend it for Veronica Lake. . . . Pedro Armendariz, the Mexican star signed by Hunt Stromberg for "Dishonored Lady," arrived in town this week. . . . Steve Crane and Faye Emerson are a combination. . . . The day after the premiere of "Wilson" at the Carthay Circle, Darryl Zanuck addressed a group of exhibitors at a luncheon at the studio and said, "You know the picture must have been successful or I wouldn't have dared to address you in shirt sleeves."

RONALD COLMAN and Metro are talking about playing the part of "Beauty" Steele in Gilbert Parker's "The Right of Way," which they intend to film shortly. . . . Robert Walker has told friends that he would like to meet Diana Lynn, and, if she's interested, he would like to take her to dinner and the movies. . . . Anita Loos has been signed by Universal to write an original for Diana Durkin. It's title will be "Merry Merry Marriage." . . . Night club business about town has fallen off because of the new regulation prohibiting service men from remaining in dine and danceries after midnight. That goes for Generals and Admirals, too. . . . Emil Coleman, the Mocambo orchestra leader, will make his motion picture debut in "Nob Hill."

JOHN BRAHIM and Sylvia Sidney have been going places together. . . . Katharine Cornell and Gabriel Pascal have been talking long distance. Pascal wants Miss Cornell to stay in London after her Army camp tour abroad and do the film version of Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," which she played on the stage. . . . Vivian Blaine was very pleased with the batch of fan mail that she has been getting, and was telling B. S. Pully about it. "You must get plenty of mail yourself," said Miss Blaine. "You've appeared in more pictures than I have." "Sure," said Pully, "after 'The Eve of St. Mark' was released, I got a postcard from my New York bookie. All it said was: 'Well? When?'"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

IT DOESN'T seem probable that anyone would accuse this column of being hostile to Boston's Latin Quarter. . . . For various reasons, none of them personal profit, this department has hailed each and every bold tactic attributable to the Quarter's management as worthy of comment. . . . Among the "various reasons," the gamble which Lou Walters took in giving Boston a costly nightclub with beautiful and ornate and tasteful fittings was important. . . . And when his successors, the present management, bought out Mr. Walters at large expense, this department went along with the move as something sound and constructive, and merited by conditions and the population of Boston and its "30-mile area," a three-million-person consideration.

NEVERTHELESS, we rise to a point of order today. . . . You may blame it on our provincialism. . . . But who is "Arthur" Simpson, Metro-Goldwyn star direct from Hollywood? . . . Although not an inveterate movie fan, this department, even by sheer inertia and the nature of its work, must of necessity be aware of the rise in the Hollywood firmament of a "star." . . . A "star" means Cary Grant, Gary Cooper, Claudette Colbert, Alan Ladd, Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Joan Fontaine, Olivia De Havilland, Abbott and Costello—we could go on indefinitely!

BUT THIS IS BOSTON, apparently. . . . Because some advertiser promotes Arthur Lee Simpson (who may be a great entertainer for all we know at this writing) to "stardom" does not liquidate a minority view such as this one, namely that Arthur Lee Simpson, however excellent, however entertaining, is not a "star."

BY THE SAME TOKEN, Connie Russell, a nice, small-voiced, true-pitched, attractive little songstress, is a "star." . . . A "star" doesn't escape Hollywood, except with a dozen press-agents and Louis B. Mayer's (speaking of the Metro Goldwyn Mayer lot) personal endorsement, through his (Mr. Mayer's) personal man-Friday, Howard Strickling. . . . When Arthur Lee Simpson is advertised as a "Metro Goldwyn" star, without the "Mayer" of the company's full name—which is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer (reduced for purposes of economy to M.G.M.) a member of the Variety-reading cognoscenti immediately scents a fraud. . . . "Metro" never was. . . . "Goldwyn" is on his own as "Samuel Goldwyn." . . . "Mayer" is alive, present and work-

ing—working as executive director of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, or M.G.M. . . . Perhaps it isn't important. . . . But "leave us" not be treated as yokels!

Postscript: We intend to report Arthur Lee Simpson's act. . . . Perhaps he should be a star. . . . If you are not too busy, watch for it. . . . And if we don't get around to it, please remember the squelching heat and—oh, other things!

JERRY HIGGINS, chief of the public relations department of the gas (illuminating) company which serves Boston, has written a couple of good short stories, both being in print. . . . One, in Argosy, called "Cross of Lorraine," has been sold to the movies. . . . Bostonian and Harvardians particularly, will be delighted to know that the fictional hero's name is "Tacks Hardwick." . . . There was a "Tacks Hardwick" who played for Harvard in the Percy Haughton regime who was a Boston hero in real life. . . . (And to his friends, he still is. His real name was Huntington R. Hardwick, a great end.)

JOHN DONNELLY, younger of the two brothers who operate New England's biggest outdoor advertising firm, has been called to duty by the Treasury Department, according to a whisper reaching this corner from Washington. . . . Eddie will be in charge of the Morgenbau drive to put over the Sixth War Loan (due in November), in the "graphic arts." . . . In short, he will be in charge of all outdoor advertising.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You were born in one of the powerful Zodiac Signs, Leo, and are generally guided by the dictates of the heart. Have great internal courage. Outwardly humorous. Be honest with yourself, guard with whom you associate and don't leap at conclusions. Birthdate of Jean de La Bruyere, noted French essayist; Hugh Gernsback, editor, founder wireless association; Alonzo A. Stagg, famed sports coach.

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LUCKY NUMBER—36.

Send 15 cents and three self-addressed stamped envelopes to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the last six months of 1946, giving the day and month you were born.



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Smart Set Plucky Girl Serves

By ETTY ALDEN

Less than a month after the tragic death of her fiancé, a Lomber pilot, plucky Jeanne Fellows of Swampscott has started work on a volunteer job for the Air Force.

Yesterday she donned the trim uniform of the American Women's Voluntary Service and joined the 150 debs, matrons and business girls who drive mail cars on official business for the Army Air Force Materiel Command and First Service Command.

Jeanne was to have been married Sept. 1 to Lt. Charles S. Evans, USAF, of Boston. A few days after their engagement was announced he was killed in an automobile accident near Syracuse, N. Y., on his return to an outbase in Nevada. Because of her beauty and accomplishments, Jeanne was chosen Red Feather Girl of the 1943 Greater Boston United War Fund.

Julia Barbour, well known society girl, is captain of the Boston unit of AWWV and directs the Lynn unit, headed by Lis, Doris Livermore and Denis Walters.

"I am constantly on the lookout for more drivers," says Capt. Barbour. "If you know any women between 18 and 55 with a driver's license and a minimum of a day a week to give to the service, please tell them to call at my office in the Park Square Bldg., Lb. 7185."

She says you can tell the girls who've been AWWV drivers over six months by the gold and red embroidered wings over their left pockets. One winner of this award is Miss Philip Theopold of Dedham who drives twice a week in addition to caring for her five children and playing tournament tennis.

Other girls who enjoy taking the steering wheel of Army cars are Barbara Eakman, Milly Rood, Joan Gross, Sally Scriven (on temporary vacation from night club singing), Jane Ferguson, Marion Cutler, Helen Underwood, Mrs. Hilda Hunscomb, Mrs. E. M. Leow, Mrs. Donald Stenier just back from vacationing with her deb daughter, Suzanne, and Mrs. John Lavalle, wife of the patron painter.

PRETTY 108-DEB Joan Titcomb has ribbons and pins galore on her Nurses' Aide uniform denoting the more than 700 hours she has devoted to caring for and

cheering patients in this vital home front service, and now she is starting additional work in an eye clinic. Except for week-end visits with friends at the shore, a summer vacation is out of the question for this hard-working society girl and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Titcomb, Lime St.

Mr. and Mrs. Titcomb, among the Hub's most ardent devotees of fine music, spent a delightfully cool evening Monday at the first of the Boston Symphony's summer concerts in air-conditioned N. E. Mutual Hall. Next programs are Sunday and Monday and the many subscribers also include Mrs. William Ellery Mrs. Charles S. French and Miss Margaret Fish.

Liberty Ship Launched

SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 16 (AP)—The S. S. Michael Moran, a Liberty ship named in honor of the founder of the Moran fleet of New York tugboats, was launched today from the ways of the New England Shipbuilding Corp.



ATTRACTIVE post deb Joan Titcomb who hangs up a record with her more than 700 hours as a nurse's aide.

Easy to Wear



By MARIAN MARTIN

Lovely to look at, delightful to wear, and a cinch to sew! Pattern 9162 is smartly designed and, with dainty embroidery, ideal for gifts. This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y.

Send 15 cents more for the Marian Martin new and bigger summer pattern book, 32-pages, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

Paper Salvage Checkup Begins

Business concerns who threw away large quantities of scrap paper are to receive a visit from salvage officials. It was announced today by Sumner Andrews, director of industrial salvage.

Andrews disclosed that dump masters have been asked to spy on companies that send scrap paper to the dumps. Executives of the delinquent companies then are to receive a request to correct the situation.

WASTE-PAPER COLLECTIONS
SATURDAY — Marion and Marshfield, curb, paper and tin.
SUNDAY — Wakefield and Kingston, curb.

MONDAY — Belmont, curb; Nahant, curb, paper and tin; Boston, Wards 1-5, curb, paper and tin; Revere, curb, paper and tin; Weston, central deposits, paper and tin.

FUR Fashion EVENT

Choice selection of glamorous FURS

\$97

• Tax Included •
MUSKRAT BLEND (3rd Stripe Coat)
SKUNK DYED OPPOSUM
BIBERIN
SEAL DYED CONEY

Other fashions for the discerning to mention—grind accordingly.

OPEN HOUSE BUDGET TERMS and WED. NIGHT

EDDY'S

453 WASHINGTON ST.

WEEI WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Blue 850 KC	1510 KC
5:00 (Follies)	(Gail Warrion)	(Roundup)	(Terry)	News: Garden
5:15 (Follies)	(Leve, Leona)	(Chick Carter)	(Easy Rhythm)	(Irish Tunes)
5:30 (Victory Note)	(Plain Bill)	(Tom Mix)	(J. Armstrong)	(Irish Tunes)
5:45 (Jasido)	(MGM Front Page)	(Superman)	(Musical)	(News)
6:00 (News)	(News)	(News)	(Variety Prim)	Race Results
6:15 (Lyle Murray)	(Ray Ivers)	(Sports)	(News)	(Dance 54)
6:30 (Sports)	(The Jesters)	(Front Page)	(Jerry and Sky)	(Victory March)
6:45 (World Today)	(L. Thomas)	(Musical)	(Baschall)	(Fresh Follies)
7:00 (Mystery Drama)	(Music Shop)	(News)	(Scrappy)	(For the Girls)
7:15 (Pase Parade)	(World News)	(Terry Tunes)	(Anby)	(Jazz)
7:30 (Easy Aces)	(Vin Ladd)	(News)	(Loose Ranger)	(Dance Time)
7:45 (Easy Aces)	(News)	(Air Lane Trio)	(Loose Ranger)	(Dance Time)
8:00 (Ballan Jones)	(Mr. Mrs. North)	(Cecil Brown)	(Paul Nelson)	News
8:15 (Ballan Jones)	(Mr. Mrs. North)	(Nick Carter)	(Lam a Akar)	(Bill Dealey)
8:30 (Dr. Christian)	(Ed. Mayhoff)	(Gay Lombardo)	(MY Best Girls)	(Tommy Cost)
8:45 (Dr. Christian)	(Ed. Mayhoff)	(Gay Lombardo)	(MY Best Girls)	(Musical)
9:00 (S Sinatra Show)	(Alan Young)	(Gabr. Hantler)	(Danninger)	(Classic Alb.)
9:15 (S Sinatra Show)	(Alan Young)	(Screen Test)	(Danninger)	(Classic Alb.)
9:30 (Jack Carson)	(Dick Atterley)	(First Nighter)	(Spell'd Band)	(Classic Alb.)
9:45 (Jack Carson)	(Dick Atterley)	(First Nighter)	(Spell'd Band)	(Classic Alb.)
10:00 (Great Music)	(Kay Kyser)	(News)	(Ray C. Sump)	(News)
10:15 (Great Music)	(Kay Kyser)	(Schaeffer)	(Ted Maloon)	(Valley Trio)
10:30 (The Colonel)	(Kay Kyser)	(Dance Music)	(Musical)	(Famous Bonds)
10:45 (The Colonel)	(Kay Kyser)	(Roundup)	(Musical)	(Famous Bonds)
11:00 (News)	(News)	(News)	(News)	(Famous Bonds)
11:15 (Jam Session)	(Weather, Spitz)	(Mel Kassel)	(Dance Music)	(Famous Bonds)
11:30 (Invitation)	(Arth. Hopkins)	(Shy Fields)	(Fisherman)	(Day's End)
11:45 (Invitation)	(Arth. Hopkins)	(Shy Fields)	(Gay Clarinet)	(News)
MID. (News)	(Music)	(Arth. Hopkins)	(Reay Strong)	(Song Shift)
*Talk	*Drama	*Music	*Variety	*Quiz
				*Comedy

Benito Fears Trial in U. S.

ROME, Aug. 16 (INS)—Benito Mussolini is a sensitive sort of chap, who would rather be executed in the tower of London than have to face a public trial before the noisy barbarians of New York.

That's what his diary, as quoted today by the *Nacht Nahrung* Press, asserted.

"I thank the Gods for having spared me the fate of a petty trial in Madison Square," the entry read.

"I would much have preferred regular execution by guillotine in the Tower of London."

The entry forms part of a book, "The Stick and the Carrot," which the one-time Il Duce

plans to publish soon in German held Italy.

IMPORTANT!

Try Relieving Itch

ECZEMA

THIS SIMPLE EASY WAY

Use with moist materials. Cut out Soap and apply to affected area. See why the answer is so simple and so sure.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Final Clearance

Women's Suits

\$25.00 Ceiling prices \$39.95 to \$55.00

\$35.00 Ceiling prices \$45.00 to \$69.95

Women's Fitted Coats

\$22.95 Ceiling prices \$35.00 to \$49.95

Women's Box Coats

(Including some Casual Hair and Wool Coats)

\$35.00 Ceiling prices \$45.00 to \$69.95

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246 Baylston Street

The Copley-Plaza

Open Wednesday Evenings



"Looks"

FOR RADIANT LOVELINESS

It's new, it's neat! Handy little pads saturated with all-in-one make-up that spreads a velvety film over the skin. 4 glowing shades: Blush Rose, Tea Rose, Rose Blend and Tahitian. Street floor.

Jar 45 pads with purse-size Compact. 1.50 plus 20% tax.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

TREMONT STREET, BOSTON 11 • PHONE HUBBARD 6200
Boston American, Aug. 16—19

Band Headlines Bill at RKO

The RKO-Boston's new stage show features D'Artega and his 20-piece all-girl orchestra, the "Cow-Cow Boogie" girl, Ella Mae Morse, and screen comic Gil Lamb.

On the screen the first-run feature is "The Invisible Man's Revenge," with Jon Hall, Leon Errol and Evelyn Ankers. The new bill starts Thursday.

D'Artega features Boston's Jean Collins, NBC singing star, and the accordion of Lois Marie, and Betty Lou at the piano. The signature musical number is "The Blue of the Evening," composed by D'Artega.

Gil Lamb, star of many musical comedies including the "Show Is On," and recently featured in the films "Star Spangled Rhythm," "The Fleet's In" and "Riding High," will present his explosive comedy and pantomime routines. "The Invisible Man's Revenge" shows Jon Hall as an amnesia victim returning to England after an absence of five years.

Movie Clock

ORPHEUM—"Bathing Beauty": 10:25, 12:55, 3:15, 5:35, 7:55, 10:10.
WATKINS—"Bathing Beauty": 12, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"In Society": 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
METROPOLITAN—"Home in Indiana": 10:30, 1:10, 3:50, 6:25, 9:05.
NOT IN THEATRE—"Zero Hour, Benchy, Popular Screen, and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous."
VALENTIA—"Song of Bernadette": 9:40, 12:31, 3:17, 6, 8:45.
TRANS LUX—"Delinquent Daughters": 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
PORT OF 40 THIEVES: 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30.
CLONE—"Divorce Racket, Inc.": 9:00, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.
MIRACLE OF MORRIS CROOK: 10:10, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10.
OLD SOUTH—"Shorts and newsreels. New show every hour. Continuous 9:30 to 11 p.m."
PARADISE—"Hour Before Dawn": 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
OPEN ROAD: 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.
NEWAY—"Hour Before Dawn": 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10.
WOLF OF THE OPEN ROAD: 11:30, 2:30, 5:35, 8:40.
CARTER—"Bathing Beauty": 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.
LEGIONS: 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
BOWDOWN—"Seven Days Ashore": 9:30, 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.
SHINE ON, HARVEST MOON: 10:45, 1:15, 4:45, 8:15, 10:45.
COLLIER—"Dr. Wassell": 9:45, 12:20, 3:55, 6:45.
OLYMPIA—"Dr. Wassell": 9:30, 12:20, 3:10, 5:55, 8:45.
MODERN—"Home in Indiana": 9:30, 12:10, 3:15, 6:15, 9:20, "Gildersleeve's Ghost": 10:55, 2:55, 5:55.
LEFTHAND—"Home in Indiana": 2:45, 5:45, 8:45, "Three Men in White": 1:15, 4:15, 7:15.
RKO-BOSTON—"Johnny Doesn't Live Here Anymore": 10:30, 12:30, 2:55, 5:25, 8:55, 11:25.
TREMONT—"This Thing Called Love": 9:10, 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10.
NON-STOP—"Suspicion": 9:30, 1:05, 3:40, 6:10, 8:40, "This Thing Called Love": 11:15, 2:50, 6:20, 9:50.
EXETER—"Home in Indiana": 9:30, 12:10, 3:15, 6:15, 9:20, "Gildersleeve's Ghost": 10:55, 2:55, 5:55.
REASON—"Passage to Marseille": 11:05, 2:15, 5:25, 8:35, "Take These Our Parents": 9:45, 1:10, 4:35, 8.

16th BIG WEEK!

Trany Werfel's
THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
"JEANETTE JONES
in her Academy Award
Winning Performance!"

THE COOL SHUBERT MAJESTIC

EXETER KEN 7067
WALTER BRENNAN—LON McALLISTER
HOME IN INDIANA
ANA HEALE—RICHARD GREEKE
'YELLOW CANARY'
"There's—SHOW BUSINESS"

BOWDOWN
WALLY BROWN—ALAN CANNY
SEVEN DAYS ASHORE
SHINE-ON HARVEST MOON
ANN—SHERRIDAN—DENNIS—MORGAN



GIL LAMB
K-Boston Stage Star



BETTE DAVIS
"Mr. Skeffington"—Met

"BATHING BEAUTY" IN COLOR
RED SKELTON • ESTHER WILLIAMS • HARRY JAMES AND XAVIER Cugat Bands
LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
COOL
SENSATIONS OF 1945
STARRING
Eleanor POWELL
*WOODY HERMAN
and Band
Cat CALLOWAY and Band
Get in the Groove Enter Now!
JITTERBUG CONTEST
Two Men, Two Women's Orchestras Only
3—GRAND PRIZES—3
Dance of the week on the home "front!"
"SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO"
Mina Foch & Lloyd Bridges
Hurry, Hurry—Enter Now!
BOSTON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL LEG CONTEST
Men, 18 to 31—Laws & Rules Only
3—GRAND PRIZES—3

TOM'S W. Cool RKO BOSTON
4-STAR STAGE & SCREEN SHOW!
ALL IN PERSON!
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION!
The NEW "GIRL BAND" SENSATION OF THE NATION
The "COW-COW BOOGIE" GIRL
D'ARTEGA AND HIS ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA MORSE
GIL LAMB
Comedy Star of "STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM" "THE FLEET'S IN"
Jon Hall
"THE INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE"
EVELYN ANKERS JOHN CARRADINE
Only stage appearance in New England!
BETTY HUTTON—IN PERSON!
Only stage appearance in New England!
LAST DAY! STAGE HORACE HEIDT AND HIS ORCH. SCREEN JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE!

WILBUR Opens Next Monday ONE WEEK ONLY

"LAST STOP"
Mail Orders Now—Starts Tomorrow
Prices: Night: \$1.20 to \$3.00, Wed.-Sat. \$1.50 to \$2.40 (inc. tax)
3 IS A FAMILY
SUMMER PRICES!
Nites 75c to \$2, plus tax
WED. & SAT. 75c to \$1.50

COLONIAL—Mat. Today 2:30
9 AIR COOLED
LAST 2 WEEKS
JOHN GOLDEN LAUGH HIT

BEACON (ONT. 541)
HUGHES DRAMAT—AL. COOPER
"PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE"
"ARE THESE OUR PARENTS"

TRENTON-NORMANDIE
25¢ to 125¢
CARY GRANT JOAN FONTAINE
SUSPICION
"THIS THING CALLED LOVE"

SQUARE
HUGHES DRAMAT
RITA HAYWORTH
DESERT SONG
OLD SOUTH
ROOSEVELT IN HAWAII

Children of Today... Reckless, Headstrong... Thrill-Mad. Left to Run Wild by Parents too Engrossed to Care About Their Fate! NOW
Also Richard POWERS in "WORTH OF A THIEF"
DELINQUENT DAUGHTERS
JUNE CARLSON • FIFI D'ORSAY TEALA LORING
TRANS LUX

UPTOWN Vent. & Mass. Ave. Very popular place. AIR CONDITIONED
Walter Brennan—John C. Carradine
"HOME IN INDIANA"
Lionel Barrymore—3 MEN IN WHITE
Thurs.: "ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN"

THE OLD HOWARD Moderate Show Friday
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN
Late Opening Friday
Continues 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
BURLINGAME at 12:45-4:45-8:45
LILLI ST. CYR CAROL LOMB
Chicago & O'Connell
40 People—30 Sergeant Call

M.P. Theatres MOVIE GUIDE
2nd WEEK AIR CONDITIONED
BETTE DAVIS IN WARNER BROS.
"MR. SKEFFINGTON"
FROM THE BEST SELLING NOVEL BY "ELIZABETH"
CLAUDE RAINS • Walter Abel • Richard Waring
PLUS! Latest March of Time, "AMERICANS ALL"

LAST DAY! "HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN" • "SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"
TOMORROW! PARAMOUNT FENWAY
GARFIELD "Between two Worlds"
JACK CARLSON • MYNAN • HARRING
MAKE YOUR OWN BED
GREENSTREET

OLYMPIA SCOLLAY 2nd SHOW THEATRE AIR CONDITIONED
GARY COOPER IN CECIL B. DEMLLE'S
"STORY OF DR. WASSALL"

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED
WALTER DENHAR also "Gildersleeve's Ghost"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE—Ur-Conditioned. Mat. 1:45-En. 7:45
B. Leland—PLIN T. GILES—Joe P. Brown
Daily Shows—"SEVEN DAYS ASHORE"
Tues.: P. 3, Carter—"YELLOW BLISS"
Thurs.: ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
1:45, 4:45
Capitol-Jamaica 4:45
GARY COOPER J. Allison—Van Johnson
"DR. WASSALL" "2 Girls & A Sailor"
"Gildersleeve's Ghost" NIGHT OF ADVENTURE

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
Jim Bennett 2 Girls and a Sailor! Cost of 25
Tom Carney—Joe Brown—"Night of Adventure"
MORTON En. 6:00, Mat. 1:00-En. 8
A. Leland—"SEVEN DAYS ASHORE"—J. Davis
Thurs. Green—Ann—Vogel—"Yellow Canary"
STRAHIN 1:30-6:00-8:15, Air Conditioned
Gary Cooper "STORY OF DR. WASSALL" in color
"GILDERSLEEVE'S GHOST" HAROLD PEARY
MATTAPAN 1:45-7:45, "Gildersleeve's Ghost"

ALLSTON John Payne-Barry Fitzgerald
"THE LONG VIOLET HOUR"
P. Foster "BERNADA MYSTERY"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. 1:45 & 8 Air Cond.
C. Cooper "STORY OF DR. WASSALL" 1. En.
Harold Peary-Barry Fitzgerald "Gildersleeve's Ghost"

ORIENTAL GARY COOPER, "STORY OF DR. WASSALL"
HAROLD PEARY, "GILDERSLEEVE'S GHOST"
Temple—Henry and Show—Cost: 6.50-11.30
ROXBURY
Gary "Story of Dr. Wassell" Leland
Dance
RIVOLI 1:45-7:45, "Gildersleeve's Ghost"

HARVARD EDDIE CARTER—JEAN DAVIS
KID 4663
Mat. 2-En. 8
"SHOW BUSINESS"
A. Livingston "Pride of Platoon"
CHelsea
OLYMPIA J. Durante—Van Johnson
"2 GIRLS & A SAILOR"
"Gildersleeve's Ghost"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN Tal 4010, Mat. 1:30-En. 6:55-8:15
"THE GIRL IN A HAZARD" (Cont. of 10)
Tom Carney—Joe Brown—"Night of Adventure"

SHAWMUT D. O'Connor—Per. Ryan
CAR 1570
"Chip Off the Old Block"
Harrison—Van Johnson—3 Men in White
SOMERVILLE 9:00
Capitol-Ball Sq. 9:00
SUN.
Ginger Rogers—Bobbi Ryan
"TENDER COMRADE"
Preston Foster—"BERNADA MYSTERY"

FIELDS Eddie "Show Business" George Murphy
Tal 3200
Center
1:45-6:45-8:15 Ann—George "YELLOW CANARY"

CENTRAL BIR STEVEN-HIGH CROSBY
328 7610
"Going My Way"
SAM GRAD
Glad Patrick—Nancy Kelly
548 0830
"WOMEN IN BONDATE"
A. Lake—GHOST THAT WALKS ALONE

Skin Tonic for Hot Days Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

WHEN OPEN to suggestions . . . and since it isn't always possible to drop our work and don a swim suit for a dip in the busy deep when the mood moves us . . . and the heat has us down . . . we asked our colleague what she would prefer as a downright grand substitute for the cooling off refreshment of ocean white caps.

And . . . without the slightest hesitancy . . . she chirped back: "Give me a skin fresher . . . a cooling, bracing skin tonic to soothe my fevered brow and my ruffled disposition. Let me dause my face with it . . . and let my complexion wallow in the stimulating coolth and comfort."

So there you have another writing gal's preference to cerebral insufferable humidity and stifling office stuffiness. Are you in the same boat? Are you one of legions of office and desk workers who must . . . of necessity, stand by your jobs during the sweltering oppressiveness of soaring temperatures?

Well, here is the best skin fresher we know . . . is a marvellously effective tonic that is tonic for the normal skin as well as an antidote for oily skin. It has a tendency to enlarge pores. This skin fresher moderates the secretions of the oil glands . . . tightens the pores . . . strengthens sagging muscles.

It is mildly astringent with that little nip to it that puts up the complexion as though a bank of ice had been swept across the fevered brow . . . without the messy drippiness of the old-fashioned method. It is definitely cooling . . . and a beauty aid way and beyond the mere application of ice . . . with resultant freshness that perks up a drooping countenance.

If the heat has you down . . . and you are not alone, believe me . . . saturate a pad of cotton with this skin tonic and pass it over your face and neck. You'll note how prompt your face is dismissed of stickiness and the accompanying impurities . . . and how refreshed you feel and look. You give your parched throat a drink during heat spells such as these . . . why not give the same quenching coolness to your complexion?

And, this skin tonic . . . especially suited right now at one bottle for a large bottle . . . is one of the best we've used. The sale price is only for a limited time.

For its name, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4090, or write Mrs. Eric of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

A Fork Exception

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: In setting a table are all the forks placed at the left of the plate? The other day I heard someone say that there is an exception to this. Is there?

Yes, there is one exception . . . the small, seafood-cocktail fork, which goes on the extreme right of the place-setting, if the first course is to be a seafood cocktail.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



DON'T DO THIS!
Don't use your empty cup or saucer as an ash receptacle.
If there is no ash tray nearby, ask for one.

22—Boston Evening American, Aug. 16

Fringes Are Back!

By BETTINA BEDWELL

FRINGE, favorite trimming of the fashions that flourished in the '20's, is back in style for fall, 1941. You're going to see it on lots of dressy models.

The evening dress with a skirt covered by tues of fringes is one I have seen in the very best collections. And the dressy daytime model, too, has fringe trimmings when it leaves the hands of some of our top-flight designers.

One of the new fringe-trimmed daytime dresses is sketched. This one comes from Marjorie Cattle, and the fringe is used in a very personal way to make a looped plume around the hips of a pale gray crepe rayon dress.



Black Bottom Pie Makes Tasty Ice Cream Dessert

IN SPITE OF GOVERNMENT restrictions in supply, there is still ice cream available for civilians. You may not be able to get all you want, but what is available is appreciated doubly with the knowledge that our men and women in the service are getting their share.

One of the newest ice cream desserts is Black Bottom Pie—a dessert treat that is a pie and yet isn't one exactly. It combines a chocolate meringue crust and creamy ice cream that is topped off with shaved chocolate or nuts. No one will need to be urged to take a second serving—the difficulty will be to have enough to serve everyone "satisfied."

For a single serving, a 4-inch square pan may be baked in advance, and the ice cream piled in the center when ready to serve.

BLACK BOTTOM PIE

- 1 cup white
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp cream of tartar
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 1 cup milk

Combine egg whites, salt and cream of tartar and beat to a stiff foam. Add sugar in 1/2 tablespoon portions alternately with combined liquids, adding a few drops at a time until used. Add cocoa in 1 tablespoon portions, adding and beating until blended. Cut a piece of heavy brown paper to fit a 9-inch pan. Spread meringue in pan. Bake in a slow oven, 250 deg. F., for 1 hour. Cool, removing paper first. Fill shell with ice cream, top with bitter chocolate shavings and serve with a fudge sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Another way to serve ice cream attractively is to surround a large bowl of your favorite flavor with fluffy yellow cupcakes—they are easily made and inexpensive too. Frost top and sides of cakes with fluffy white seven-minute frosting if desired.



BLACK BOTTOM PIE

FLUFFY YELLOW CUPCAKES

- 2 cups cake flour
- 3 tsp baking powder
- 4 tsp salt
- 1/2 cup butter or other shortening
- 2-3 cup light cream
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 tsp vanilla

Sift flour, measure; sift 3 times with baking powder and salt. Cream butter until soft; add corn syrup and beat until fluffy. Add half the sugar and beat until well blended. Add egg yolks, beat until light; stir in vanilla. Add flour alternately with milk, beginning and ending with flour. Beat egg whites until stiff and gradually beat in remaining 1/2 cup of sugar. Fold egg whites into cake batter lightly but thoroughly. Fill well buttered cupcake pans 2-3/4 full of batter. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 deg. F., for about 15 to 20 minutes, or until cakes are golden brown. Cool on cake rack before frosting. Makes 12 large cupcakes.

With very little imagination, an endless variety of ice cream combinations and refreshments may be made from ingredients in your own home. Try a shortcake made with cake, ice cream, and your favorite fruit; or your favorite cupcake topped with ice cream. A mixture of leftover fresh fruits—berries, bananas and pineapple, makes a delicious sauce for vanilla ice cream. Luscious, brown sugar, and chocolate each may make the basis of

Fashion



PEPLUMS ARE SMART for fall . . . and this model for afternoon and cocktails . . . in bright green crepe top with black crepe skirt . . . is a belted version in a combination of the black crepe with gold kid. You'll be seeing loads of styles patterned after this Capri original . . . featured recently by the New York Dress Institute.—R. M.

many smooth homemade ice cream sauces.

ICE CREAM LOAF

- 1 qt. vanilla ice cream
- 2 cups cookie crumbs
- Crumble cookies. Line refrigerating tray with waxed paper, letting paper extend over sides of tray. Put a layer of ice cream in bottom of tray. Sprinkle cookies crumbs over top. Put remaining ice cream on top, cover with waxed paper and return to freezing compartment for 1 to 2 hours. When ready to serve, slice in 1-inch slices.

ICE CREAM MOUNDS

- 1 qt. strawberry ice cream
- 1 cup cookie or cake crumbs
- 1/2 cup shredded coconut in chopped nuts

Mix the cake or cookie crumbs with the coconut or chopped nuts and sprinkle over the top of the dishes of ice cream.

Introductions At Party

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: My fiancé, who is in the Army, is expecting to have a furlough soon, and during the time he expects to be here, a friend of mine is planning to give a party. I have not known her very long, and she has not met my fiancé, but she has a kind way of bringing him to the party if he's at home at that time. If we are able to go together, who should introduce him to the other guests?

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Automobiles

WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR

We still need cars for defense workers and are still paying top dollar prices. Sell us your car, truck, or station wagon NOW. Top Dollar Rossfield will call at your home with cash, no checks, no stories. Don't wait—we need hundreds of cars. Call, write or telephone General Used Car Co., 97 Bridge St., N. Weymouth, Mass. Wey. 3223.

SELL YOUR CAR TO US!

And get a priority delivery on a new one after the war.

TOP PRICES PAID

THE HENLEY-KIMBALL CO.
1253 Baylston St. KEN. 4010

500 CARS WANTED

CASH IN 5 MINUTES

W. F. SMITH, INC.
1000 Main St., Boston
Call MA 5244

Ceiling Price \$1000

OUR PRICE \$595

CHABOT & CO.
4 WINTER STREET
LON. 8610

WE WANT YOUR CAR

ANY MAKE—ANY YEAR—1934 to 1936

FLANAGAN & SEATON
3106 Commonwealth Ave. ASP. 4470

'41 FORD SEDAN

Super the latest model, original black finish, interior like new. R.H.W. ex. excellent tires. Try before you buy. 351 Main Ave., Cambridge. P.L. 5000. Open even.

TOP CEILING PRICES PAID

WILL BUY YOUR CAR FOR CASH

MYEROW BROS. CO.
31 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON, MA. 3765

USED CARS WANTED

TOP CEILING PRICES

BROADWAY CHEVROLET CORP.
130 N.W. Ave., Norwell, Mass. 3300

'37 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan

Battle, Mr. Car and rubber good

320 Main St., Malden, MA. 5599

MARKS MOTORS

Will buy your car

818 Commonwealth St. LON. 9588

'37 Cadillac 7-Pass.

Limco. Car and tires like new.

320 Main St., Malden, MA. 5500

IF YOU WANT TO SELL

WE WANT TO BUY

HOWE & HORTON MOTOR
963-965 COMM. AVE., BOSTON, MA. 8728

'41 CHEVROLET

A clean car with perfect tires. See it and be convinced. 15 down, 15 months to pay. 251 Prospect St., Cam. 4710

'37 CHEV. TOWN SEDAN

Nice condition, good rubber

BROADWAY CHEVROLET CORP. 130 N.W. Ave., Norwell, Mass. 3300

SPOT CASH

FOR YOUR CAR

BRILLIANT 1929 BROADWAY

'39 MERCURY CLUB CPE.

Finished black finish, full year well.

MA. a real scarce model. 1931 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. P.L. 5000. Open even.

'36 BUICK SPECIAL SED.

Good condition, a real value. 15 down, 15 months to pay. 251 Prospect St., Cam. 4710

'38 CHEV. TOWN SEDAN

Nice K. car, good rubber

BROADWAY CHEVROLET CORP. 130 N.W. Ave., Norwell, Mass. 3300

RENT A TRUCK—U-D-RY

PARSONS, Inc. 1000 Main St., Boston

The firms advertising below have been authorized by the War Relocation Commission to hire at their Employment Offices without referral by the United States Employment Service.

Employment for Men

Welders
Tackers
Electricians
Grinders

Many other positions open

GEORGE LAWLEY & SON CORP.
26 KRISTEN STREET
NEPONSET, MASS.

MEN WANTED

MILL MEN
MIXING MEN
PRESSMEN

EXCELLENT PAY
ROTATING SHIFTS

If you are not in war work APPLY

HOOD RUBBER CO.
WATERTOWN
Come by way of Harvard Sq.

For Work in an Essential Industry

Road Brakeman, Machinists, Carpenters, Telegraphers, Stationary Engineers, Boiler Maker, Laborers, Yard Brakeman, Steel Metal Workers, Electricians, Painters, Helpers, Truckmen, Freight Handlers.

Some of these positions are open to boys 16 to 18 for full time employment. Excellent working conditions. Railroad passes. Apply in person—Office of Employment Supervisor, Watertown, Mass. North Station or to Railroad, Belmont Road, 115 High Street, Boston.

BOSTON AND MAINE

Men and Boys

PRESS TRAINEES

70c per Hr. Guarantee while learning

Can earn \$1.00 per Hr.

APPLY

Davidson Rubber Co.
50 Brighton St., Charlestown

Employment for Women

WOMEN & GIRLS

Filling & Order Depts.
Fruit and Syrup Mfg.
Plant

Hypernet most essential

Apply to **MR. KNUDSON**

The Murray Co.
200 State St., Boston

WANTED

Radii Builders and Assemblers. Critical war production. Apply ALU. Natick Radio Mfg. Co., Inc., 122 Brookline Avenue, Boston.

Wanted

Young lady square-jawed and clever with a little experience who wishes to learn the work of a stenographer position upon a large and well developed property. Address Box 4-31, Harvard-Cambridge, dining experience, etc., etc.

Wanted

1934 Buick, good paint

MYEROW BROS. CO.
130 N.W. Ave., Norwell, Mass. 3300

Wanted

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MYEROW BROS. CO.
130 N.W. Ave., Norwell, Mass. 3300

Employment for Men

WANTED

Trainee Welders
Chippers
Helper Shipfitters
Laborers

Bus direct to Yard, every 30 Minutes from Quincy Sq.

BETHLEHEM-H'NGHAM SHIPYARD, INC.
Route 3-A Hingham

SHIPFITTERS
CARPENTERS
PIPEFITTERS

Trolleys from Quincy Square to Yard every seven minutes

BETHLEHEM STEEL CO.
Quincy Yard

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CARPENTERS
PIPEFITTERS

Trolleys from Quincy Square to Yard every seven minutes

BETHLEHEM STEEL CO.
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EXCELLENT PAY
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To make war equipment TO SAVE LIVES

Pleasant Working Conditions
FULL TIME SHIFTS
PART TIME FOUR OR FIVE HOUR SHIFTS
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WATERTOWN
Come by way of Harvard Square or U. S. Employment, 9 Beacon St.

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Requires Women
Good Instruction
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Apply 9-11 A. M. or 1-5 P. M.

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70c Per Hr. Guarantee While Learning

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MONEY IN 1 DAY on Your Name Only

Monthly payments are arranged to fit your income. Loans are made to pay past-due bills, purchase clothing, redecorate and repair homes, and for other seasonal needs. A phone call or letter will arrange for the advancement of the amount you need.

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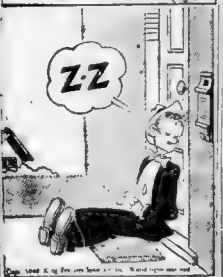
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BLONDIE



Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	2	7	3	5	2	6
A	Y	T	L	M	O	P
7	5	7	2	6	7	
E	F	O	N	U	L	D
7	3	6	2	4	7	5
E	S	A	W	H	R	E
3	7	2	5	3	4	2
E	N	I	T	G	O	N
2	5	4	3	6	7	3
D	E	T	R	Y	O	U
4	6	5	2	7	3	5
D	S	N	E	T	D	E
5	2	6	3	4	2	6
M	B	A	G	A	A	F
7	6	2	5	3	4	2
E	F	T	Y	E	Y	E

Be sure to follow the Wishing 1 wish day in the Daily Record.

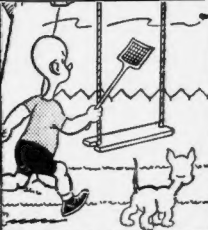
JIGGS



SKIPPY



HENRY



Puzzle Solution

ASP	LADEN	SAP
COR	AGORA	ALA
ERE	TONIC	NEW
SETAE	RATES	
ERRS	PERI	
ANNA	WOO	MATE
ROD	BONUS	GAR
INSURRECTIONS		
DE RID	HAD	GE
INS	LAP	
SON	TRAIL	RIP
ART	LOIRE	OCA
LEO	ELEED	PER

Puzzle on Page 20



POPEYE



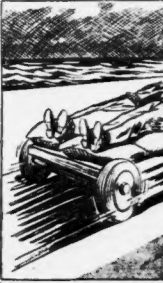
THE PHANTOM



SECRET AGENT



TIM TYLER



MANDRAKE



Submarine Strikers Stay Out Despite Navy Plea

GROTON, Ct., Aug. 16 (AP)—Despite an official Navy request for resumption of full production at the huge submarine building yards of the Electric Boat Co., the Shipbuilding and Marine Engineers' Union, an independent, and the company remained deadlocked.

Today over the question of arbitration of the union's 34 grievances. A company spokesman conceded that about 90 per cent of the yards' 11,000 workers remained away from their jobs. Many, he contended, stayed away in the hope that drastic

curtailment of production would bring the issue to a head and force arbitration.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, throaty feelings—all due to functional monthly disturbances. Made especially for women—it helps natural follow-labeled directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

PROMPTLY RELIEVES TORTURE OF ITCHY SKIN RASH
(Also to external use)
Zemo—a Doctor's liquid formula—promptly relieves itch of simple skin rash. Aids healing. All drugstores. In 3 sizes. ZEMO

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE Espotabs

DESTROY ROACHES

Peterman's Roach Food is quick death to roaches. It kills by contact or swallowing. Effective 24 hours a day. No odor. Over 1,250,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. Get it at your druggist's, grocer's, and hardware dealer's.
PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD
Boston American, Aug. 16—25

By JACK CONWAY

Fred Russo

Prominent Members

Rex Cecil Rest

The Red Sox did a most thor-

ted for First S

had a real big inning in the sec-

Sudan Pilot Preps Ace for Dilboy Test

Box Start

for them before he received his

BASEBALL
Tomorrow Fenway Park 3 P. M.

RACING

three SEPT. 30

TIME
2:30

NADDACAN SETT

Yankees Stay In Flag Hunt

The New York Yankees are not out of the 1944 American League pennant race—not yet.

Crafty Joe McCarthy, who warned sportscasters not to sell the Yankees short, yesterday said his club will over the White Sox to clinch the series, three games to one.

The leading Browns regained their 6½-game edge, with a 6 to 5 win over the Red Sox.

The Tigers retained their hold on third place with a 3-to-2 victory over the Athletics.

A single by Third Baseman Ken Keltner in the last frame of a 12-inning game broke up a great mound duel and wove a triumph for Al Smith over Emil Leonard as the Indians ousted out the Senators, 1 to 0, in a night game.

In the National League, it was the same old story—the Cardinals won again, this time over the last-place Dodgers in a 6 to 3 triumph.

The Cubs beat the Phillies, 4 to 3, in a six-inning contest, called because of rain.

The Giants lost to the Cincinnati Reds, 6 to 3.

The Pirates took the night encounter with the Braves, 7 to 5.

Scratches

AT SARATOGA

- 1—Vic Admiral.
- 2—Roush Glory, Bollinger.
- 3—Sundar.
- 4—Colleague, Super Duper, Volaway, Newkirk, Sickle Blade, Angry Army, Bonfire.
- 5—Turbulence.
- 6—Dead Level, Marmaduke.
- Clear and fast.

AT NARRAGANSETT

- 1—Pay in Advance.
- 2—Rigler Jay, Defetchit, Mervyn LeRoy, Wire Tapper.
- 3—Don Lin II, Miss Daunt, Haid, Kai Kumar.
- 4—Starway.
- 5—Jean Labelle.
- Clear and fast.

AT DETROIT

- 1—Madeline.
- 2—Mirwin, Here She Is.
- 3—Crack Keward.
- Clear and fast.

AT GARDEN STATE

- 1—Rough Shower, Goffbees, Max, High Master.
- 2—Sons Lasele.
- 3—Leystan, Frosty River, House Front, Rhako, Gold Boy, Happy Buckle, Tattalion, Shellie.
- 4—Aune Again, Gambling Andy, Nandy Trail.
- Clear and fast.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

- 1—Cargo Ship, Last Waltz, Silvery Moon, Fox Girl.
- 2—Joe Schenck, High Sierra, Marican Ace, Free Style, Dark Ship, Girl Friend.
- 3—Compatriot, Oldior.
- 4—Volcano, Havahcart.
- 5—Valdina Way, Capt. Absolut, Hasty Kiss.
- 6—Kelpap, Bouridge, Hobo.
- Cloudy and muggy.

AT CUMBERLAND

- 1—Sun Valley, Light Glance.
- 2—Lady Doctor, Bright 'n' Happy, Apple a Day, Charful.
- 3—Selhate, Cuttouse, Saddling Bell, First Family.
- 4—Bugler, Sumpia, Flying Kites, Foxmound.
- 5—Falgone, H. Gradation, Celtic Legend, Zac Pan.
- Clear and fast.

AT THISTLE DOWNS

- 1—Post Luck, Sweeping Lady.
- Cloudy and fast.

AT DADE PARK

- 1—Amurand.
- 2—Norman Slout.
- 3—Rejection, Flying Douns.
- Talent.
- Clear and fast.

Gansett Mutuels

1-2-6-7 Races	\$171.00
1-2-3-5-7 Races	\$217.00
7 Races	\$322.50
Three Races	\$111.40
Five Races	\$231.60
Seven Races	\$772.00

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	Won	Lost	P.C. %		Won	Lost	P.C. %	
St. Louis	67	45	.598		St. Louis	79	28	.738
BOSTON	60	51	.541	6½	Cincinnati	61	45	.575
Detroit	58	52	.527	8	Pittsburgh	61	45	.575
New York	57	52	.523	8½	Chicago	48	55	.466
Cleveland	54	58	.484	14	New York	50	60	.455
Chicago	52	59	.468	14½	Philadelphia	42	62	.404
Philadelphia	51	63	.447	17	BOSTON	43	65	.398
Washington	47	64	.423	19½	Brooklyn	43	67	.391

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY				RESULTS YESTERDAY			
Browns 6, Red Sox 5				Pirates 7, Braves 5 (night)			
Yankees 3, White Sox 1				Edwards 6, Glavin 3 (night)			
Tigers 3, Athletics 2 (11 ins.)				Ward 6, Rodgers 3 (night)			
Indians 1, Senators 0 (12 innings night)				Cuba 1, Phillies 1			

GAMES TODAY				GAMES TODAY			
Detroit at BOSTON, 3:00				BOSTON at Chicago, 4:00			
Chicago at Washington, 8:30				Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 3:15			
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 9:00				Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 3:00			
Cleveland at New York, 2:30				New York at St. Louis, 9:15			

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE				TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE			
DETROIT at BOSTON				BOSTON at Chicago			
Chicago at Washington (night)				Philadelphia at Pittsburgh			
St. Louis at Philadelphia				Brooklyn at Cinc. (morning)			
Cleveland at New York				New York at St. Louis (night)			

Racing Applicants In Florida Rejected

WAKULIA SPRINGS, Fla., Aug. 16 (AP)—The State Racing Commission yesterday denied applications for permission to build and operate horse-racing tracks at Daytona Beach, Jacksonville and Tampa.

Secretary Henry S. Baynard said after a closed meeting of the board that permits were denied "for the main reason that the applications had not made sufficient showings of financial ability."

The Daytona Beach Jockey Club Company has been trying to obtain a permit from the racing commission for several years.

NY Ring Foes Fit

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)—Jimmy McDaniel of Los Angeles and Aaron Perry of Washington, who meet in an eight-round wind-up at Madison Square Garden Friday, were pronounced physically fit yesterday.

Tuesday's Stars

BY VANGUARDER, Chase-Chipped in 1933 and 1934, winning 10 times, and a 1935 and 1936, winning 10 times, and a 1937 and 1938, winning 10 times, and a 1939 and 1940, winning 10 times, and a 1941 and 1942, winning 10 times, and a 1943 and 1944, winning 10 times, and a 1945 and 1946, winning 10 times, and a 1947 and 1948, winning 10 times, and a 1949 and 1950, winning 10 times, and a 1951 and 1952, winning 10 times, and a 1953 and 1954, winning 10 times, and a 1955 and 1956, winning 10 times, and a 1957 and 1958, winning 10 times, and a 1959 and 1960, winning 10 times, and a 1961 and 1962, winning 10 times, and a 1963 and 1964, winning 10 times, and a 1965 and 1966, winning 10 times, and a 1967 and 1968, winning 10 times, and a 1969 and 1970, winning 10 times, and a 1971 and 1972, winning 10 times, and a 1973 and 1974, winning 10 times, and a 1975 and 1976, winning 10 times, and a 1977 and 1978, winning 10 times, and a 1979 and 1980, winning 10 times, and a 1981 and 1982, winning 10 times, and a 1983 and 1984, winning 10 times, and a 1985 and 1986, winning 10 times, and a 1987 and 1988, winning 10 times, and a 1989 and 1990, winning 10 times, and a 1991 and 1992, winning 10 times, and a 1993 and 1994, winning 10 times, and a 1995 and 1996, winning 10 times, and a 1997 and 1998, winning 10 times, and a 1999 and 2000, winning 10 times, and a 2001 and 2002, winning 10 times, and a 2003 and 2004, winning 10 times, and a 2005 and 2006, winning 10 times, and a 2007 and 2008, winning 10 times, and a 2009 and 2010, winning 10 times, and a 2011 and 2012, winning 10 times, and a 2013 and 2014, winning 10 times, and a 2015 and 2016, winning 10 times, and a 2017 and 2018, winning 10 times, and a 2019 and 2020, winning 10 times, and a 2021 and 2022, winning 10 times, and a 2023 and 2024, winning 10 times, and a 2025 and 2026, winning 10 times, and a 2027 and 2028, winning 10 times, and a 2029 and 2030, winning 10 times, and a 2031 and 2032, winning 10 times, and a 2033 and 2034, winning 10 times, and a 2035 and 2036, winning 10 times, and a 2037 and 2038, winning 10 times, and a 2039 and 2040, winning 10 times, and a 2041 and 2042, winning 10 times, and a 2043 and 2044, winning 10 times, and a 2045 and 2046, winning 10 times, and a 2047 and 2048, winning 10 times, and a 2049 and 2050, winning 10 times, and a 2051 and 2052, winning 10 times, and a 2053 and 2054, winning 10 times, and a 2055 and 2056, winning 10 times, and a 2057 and 2058, winning 10 times, and a 2059 and 2060, winning 10 times, and a 2061 and 2062, winning 10 times, and a 2063 and 2064, winning 10 times, and a 2065 and 2066, winning 10 times, and a 2067 and 2068, winning 10 times, and a 2069 and 2070, winning 10 times, and a 2071 and 2072, winning 10 times, and a 2073 and 2074, winning 10 times, and a 2075 and 2076, winning 10 times, and a 2077 and 2078, winning 10 times, and a 2079 and 2080, winning 10 times, and a 2081 and 2082, winning 10 times, and a 2083 and 2084, winning 10 times, and a 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Heat May Last to Saturday

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Treas., Aug. 18 (AP)	
Balance	20,247,473.561
Receipts	10,758,705
CENTS	



Off to Invade—These are some of the more than 800 ships which carried the Allied invaders to the shores of southern France . . . and then backed them as they stormed ashore. The armada is shown as it formed off an Italian port . . . ready for the take-off.

Associated Press Wirephotos via Signal Corps Radio



Buckle Up—An American medical paratrooper (right) helps a comrade with his pack just before they boarded a transport plane which carried them into the new invasion sector in southern France.



Gliders Land—Several American gliders come to rest on farm lands in southern France . . . spotting airborne troops inland from beachhead areas extending from Marseille to Nice . . . a 125-mile stretch.